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WIFE OF BARDEN DIES IN BELOIT HOSPITAL

WILL PASS BILL

AGREES TO ALL AMENDMENTS.

RAISING MONEY

Land Settlement Feature Is Popular With Western

Washington - Negotiations be tween the American and the senate finance committee are proceeding satisfactorily, but the reports of an abandonment of the house bonus bill are untrue. The suggestion of Sen-ator Smoot that a paid up insurance substitute for



unon any substrute" said Sen-McCumber, chairman of the

"Inquiry at American Legion head-quarters disclosed the fact that with the exception of a few minor details there is virtually no change in the

posal made by the Senate ilnance committee in its informal talks with the American Legion are substantial-

Later Cash Payments

First, the house bill provided that ber, 1922, and the Senate wants to make it three months later—Jau-nary, 1923. To this there is no ob-jection on the part of the legion.

Report Bryan Again Invited to Convention

tion had not been caused by Mr. Bry n's religious or theological beliefs will address the conven

Mendota, Ill. -No invitation the program committee of the International Sunday school association, has been received, W. J. Bryan said here Thursday, and he has heard here Thursday, and he has heard nothing of the controversy among committee members over the invitathe Kansas Citx convention in June.
When the invitation comes he will
accept it, he says. He admitted, having seen newspaper; accounts which referred to arguments over his religious or theological beliefs and the withdrawal, once voted, of the invitation, but declined to comment until he had received some direct word from the association. He is now on his way to Arkansas, completing a lecture tour in the middle-west.

32 LIVES LOST-AS FRENCH SHIP SINKS

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Brest, France. Thirty-two lives were lost when the French steamer. Deputy, Albert Taillandler, a vessel of 3.000 tons, bound from Rotterdam for Brest, with a cargo of coal, foun-dered off the northern coast of Brit-tany during a violent storm. The captain of the ship, the sole survivor, was picked up by the Greek steamer Pelagia.

Possible Savings

Many a time, no doubt, you have wondered how you would be able to get just a little more out of your dollars and cover, with a small salary, your average wants and desires. And there, lying within your daily paper, were those possibilities—a page full of bargain effers—each at substan-

tial savings.
The Classified Advertising page daily is filled with offerings by various people Wishing to dispose of some of their excess furniture. poultry, stock, seeds, etc. Many a thrifty housewife has been able to have in the ordinary channels.

Such a service as is offered by i Classified Advertising page can-not but be appreciated and should be used. For in the same manner in which savings are made for you In your buying through such a medium they are being made every day by many others who satisfy their wants by these means.

If you have things laying around the house that you do not need, get in touch with those wanting such things by an ad in the Classified Advertising page. THEY BRING RESULTS.

SENATE PLANS FEW Kneeskern Guilty PRESIDENT SPEAKS Boy, 10, Drowns in CHANGES IN BONUS; 1st Degree Murder AS NATION HONORS

BRITISH MILITANT SUFFRAGIST IS AT a jury in district WOMEN'S SESSION

ter a denothy preliminary hearing.

leased and Kneeskern was taken in-to custody.

State's Churges.

The state charged that Kneeskern committed the murders when his alleged relations with Mrs. Van

illeged relations with Mrs. Van Brocklin were discovered by the usband.

the crime had been committed by Elmer. Van Brocklin, citing alleged threats which they said, he had made to his brother and sister-in-

Flood Takes

Further Toll

were killed and a number of small homes were washed from their foun-dations when the Bonita Creek at Nacogdoches Texas, 75 miles south-

west of here, went out of its banks

Wednesday night, flooding the low-lands, according to a telephone mes-

PARTS OF HUMAN

BODY IN SUITCASE

LEAD TO ARREST

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Brantford, Ont.—Captured with a

suitcase containing portions of a human body which he was remov-ing piecemical from his rooms, Harry, Dent, was charged with the murder

of Peter Yeghiazar, his landlord. Mrs. Dent was held on a similar

charge.
The torso of the slain man was found in Dent's rooms while the head and arms, which Dent admitted

head and arms, which Dent admitted he had carried away on an earlier trip, were found in a canal.

Dent denied the crime, asserting he was removing the body at the request of a friend. A bayonet, sharpened to a razor edge and a blood covered ax, both declared to belong to Dent, were found by the police.

SENDS BLESSING TO NEWLY-WED SISTER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—Congratulations from his stek bad, where he lies recovering from the effects of gas with which he was overcome, early Sunday, were sent by Clifford Moses, Delavan stu-

FROM HOSPITAL BED



Emeline Pankhurst, photographed since arriving in the U.S.

made to his brother and sister-in-law, due to their reported intention of testifying against him when he was arraigned on a charge of steal-ing corn from a neighbor. old daughter of Mrs. Fred Rice of Shoplere by a former marriage. The couple later moved to Towa, where they settled on a farm a few miles from Ernakville. Elmer Van Brocklin, a brother, tended a nearby farm. Into the home came one child, who was visiting at the home of the grandmother, at Shoplere, and was saved from witnessing the trared?

Janesville Woman Among New Officers.

Lake Geneva .- Mrs. A. C. Murlock, Janesville, was lelected treasher of the First District Federa

er of the Janesville Philomathian

sage.

Dallas, Tex.—The crest of the Trinity river flood passed Dallas Thursday morning, reaching a maximum depth of 42.3 feet.

Reports Thursday morning said 1.500 persons were homeless at 1.500 persons were homeless for the 20 years of federation well was given Thursday morning by Mrs. G. E. Crosley, Milton, president. She told of the escaped.

A break in the levee at Poydras, 1.500 persons in 1.500 persons were 1.500 perso

been laige.

LEATHEM G. SMITH SENATOR CANDIDATE

[STECAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Sturgeon Hay — Leathern G. Smith
has announced himself as candidate for United States senute, subject to decision of the state conference of re

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

"Peacock Alley," Mae Murray.
"Sadie Love." Eillie Burke.
"The Lone Wolf."

OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville, ...

"The Man on the Box." Senior High School Play. For names of theaters and other details see anusement adver-

EYES OF COUNTRY TURN

TO LITTLE OHIO. HAMLET.

NOTABLES THERE found Amplifiers Carry Harding's Voice to Crowds 30

congressmen, high national officials, uniformed military officers, soldiers, state officials, mon prominent in civil guarded section of the bridge and life and hundreds of other citizens.

In the presidential party were Attention of the process of the citizens.

rthday, but few, were able to say hey know him personally Colly one uch person now lives in this vicinity, fe. is. William Forrester, Civil war, ateran. He was assigned a place of

Engineers' Unit Here Receives Strike Ballots

trol of the railways through both the labor board and the Interstate Com-merce commission. Railroad men point out that all re-

cent trouble between them and the railrouds has been traceable to the questions of wares. They fear the Page, ruling will eventually mean lowering of the present wage scale, Said one man: said one man:

They have been giving everything in favor of the roads. It is about time they began to consider the men and not keep ruling against them."

Arrest Women in Mine Riot

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Uniontown, Pa.—Eight women were arrested and a number of state po-liceman and deputy sheriffs were hur-in a riot at Tower Hill, mine 2, of the Tower Hill Coke and Coal company In the Fayette coke region Thursday. The women will be given a hearing Friday. The mine was closed by the coal strike several weeks ago.

WOMEN PLEAD NOT

Green Buy—Four women, alleged to have participated in a fight at a needay, the middle aged spinners told needay, the middle aged spinners told of the house on the night of the needay inght, how her brother had objected to the saying. She testified that he had in which Pat Gaffner and Carl Zoll, proprietors, were beaten with blunt instruments, were beaten with blunt instruments, were arriagred in munic leard shots which Hosten had told her had been fired at him.

On the night of the source of the killing, she had, with the conclusion of her testlmony, were released on \$500 each and will appear in court May 1 for preliming on a former occasion, she had been fired at him.

On the night of the source of the killing, she had, with the conclusion of her testlmony, were released on \$500 each and will appear in court May 1 for preliming dow shortly after her brother had carried a gun on two former occasion, she had, with the conclusion of her testlmony, with the conclusion of her testlmony.

Fall off Trestle

the railroad trestle just south of the called in night policemen for a search.

Fourth avenue dam, at 6:15 WednesGrappling hooks and day afternoon, Warren Curtis, 10- were counted up but dragging of the year-old ion of Mr. and Mrs. John L. river could not be started because of Curils, 137 North Pine Street, . was

and it is feared that it may not be for several days, owing to the high water and the swift current which is believed to have washed it bundreds

The little boy is the first river vic-tim of 1923 in Janesville. Mr. Curtis a pollermaker at the Northwestern

roundhouse.

Walking Across Trestle.

The Cartis lad and two playmates,
Tom Rabello, 21 North Pine street,
and, John Bales, 222 Pine street, had trestle with sticks they had procured day policemen .

Made short Fight.

Able to swim a few strokes, the little fellow fought his way to the bridge pilling and caught hold of a spike on one pile about a foot from the surface of the river. One of his little mittens remained on the spike when rescuers arrived. Whether his band allowed from the mitten or shether he withdrew it in order "to

bout 40 feet south of the point where he fell in.
Few Roats Available

The fire and police departments re ponded to calls about 5:15 and after disting the scene, Chief Newman

the absence of boats. Beginning after 5:30, the adge of the river was

shore by policemen.
The only boat which could leaked. One man started to row another boat up stream from the pump-It up at Racine street bridge, the cur

Start at Daybreak Policemen finally secured two boats late in the evening and trans-ported them to the place on trucks Dragging with the use of the boat got under way at daybreak. Thurs day, with night patrolmen taking up the work succeeded later by several

The swift current makes the task extremely difficult as it is almost impossible to control a boat in it while snags prove another drawback.

The river was dragged as far south as Court street bridge, Thursday without success. Some familiar with the river say the body could neve have gone beyond Milwaukee stree have gone beyond Milwankee street street bridge, while others believe it has been carried much tarther dow

Muy Dynamite River
With little prospect of finding the
body by dragging. Chief Newman
stated Thursday afternoon that dyna-

Arthur S. Wright, 303 North Terrace street, chairman of the Locomotive Engineers' local have offered a re-ward of \$25 to the person finding the

Marines and Bluejackets Re-

inforce Legation Guard in Peking.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

interests here have been expedited. in view of the threatened between

the legations are prepared to order selzure of the railgoad to keep it is Seizure of and railroad to keep it in operation, should serious interference develop. Thus far nothing but pre-cautionary action has been, taken, but it is stated that an allied fleet will land troops, if necessary to keep communications open between Pekin

jackets and Marines are expected to arrive Thursday to reinforce the guard of the American legation. The men are from the United States cruiser Albany, which was ordered north from Shanghai.

The military activities of the op-

Plunges from 20th Floor to

Death in Shaft

tera found in his clothing to, be James W. Knott, an Insurance broker. Thursday leaped from a 20th story window, into an air shaft of a leadposing generals continue. We has concentrated 25,000 men at Pao Ting to department store in the downfructure of the capitol of Chin Li province, town district and landed on a screen and Chang has 30,000 soldiers along the railroad from Peking to the sea, when reached.

Alice Farwell, on Stand at Brother's Trial, Tells of Meetings With Hosten 'a had gone outside and told him to "get [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Phil Hosten, a Belgian farmiand, of their ciandestine meetings on her brother's farm and of his bitter enmity toward her sweetheart, confirmed to be unfolded by Alice Farshots fired, although Farwell is sup-

Mindison.—The story of her love for out as fast as you can, because Phil Hosten, a Belgian farmhand, of Hart's in the house."

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HENRY'S HENRY IS STOLEN; HENRY GETS **BRAND NEW HENRY**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

downtown.

Mr. Ford personally called the police by telephone and notified them
of his loss.

"What kind of a car was It?" the police clerk asked.
"Why a Ford, of course," Mr. Ford answered.

As the police had been unable to find the stolen machine by this morning, there was nothing left for the manufacturer to do but to go to of his factories and take a new car from the store room,

Genoa in Radio to Tchitcherin.

[BY ASSOCIATED: PRESS.] of the Russia delegates policy

POINCARE TALKS FRANKLY WITH U. S. NEWSPAPERMEN B.—Premler Poincare, "though

edited with a fondness for old fash oned diplomatic methods, has intro French precedents and traditions by receiving the American press corres-condents once each week and chat-ting with them freely on questions of with a freedom rare in French states-

EXPECT RUSSIAN ANSWER TO COUNTER PROPPOSALS [BT 48SOCIATED PRESS.]

sian delegates in answer to their counter-propositions for the economic restoration of Russia, which the allies found unacceptable.

This statement is being drawn up primarily to satisfy England, France and Beigium, who are the heaviest creditors of Purcle. In

reaviest creditors of their answer to the allies, the Russians appear to have made no reference, whatever to the war debts

their rejoinder. What the attitude of the powers will be on this quesor the powers will be on this question, has not been made clear.

Meanwhile the conference has developed plainly into one of the most political world conclaves in history by reason of the momentous problems which have come to the surface since its inauguration.

Political Developments

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The Russo-German treaty, which many accept as the forerunner of a great alliance between the formerly mighty nations, has been followed by other political developments, such as the proposed summoning of the Versailles treaty signatories to discuss the measures to be adopted if Germany does not the property appartitions obligations. Political Developments. neet her war reparations obliga-

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A further note of gravity was: added to the situation by Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, in his address Wednesday night to the American and British press correspondents, ir, which he uttered the warning that a new political crisis was facing Europe.

KING, SITTING IN DRIVER'S SEAT, IS LUCKY IN MISHAP [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Geneva—The narrow escape from serious injury of King Gustav of Sweden in the automobile accident at Gregnoble, France, Wednesday, was due to the fact that he was sitting in the chauffour's seat, it was explained on his arrival here. Physicians found only contusions. The automobile in which the king was travelling from Vice was struck by a machine owned by a Geneva banker. The king's chamberlain was, gravely injured Gustav hus left for Baden, Germany, where he will join Queen Victoria. BELOIT POLICE TO

HAVE DOOR BUSTERS Belok Calling on a home in Pleas-nd street with a search warrant and

being forced to wait on the wrong side of a stoutly barred door for 10 minutes, while water was substituted for moonshine, has aroused the ire of Beloit police. Chief Charles, Qualman has issued an order to include in the raiders'

equipment sledge hammers, axes and equipment spears nammers, axes and sticks of dynamite.

Police when they were allowed to enter, found one bottle which smelled strongly of alcohol. It will be analyzed. Arrests will depend on the

SLIPS FROM BOOM,

Del'ere-Herbert Will, 27, Apple-ton, was drowned in Fox river, just above the dam here. Thursday morn-

WOMAN SHOT BY SUICIDE HUSBAND SUCCUMBS TO

REGAINED CONSCIOUS NESS FOR ONLY A MOMENT. BARDEN BURIED

Young Children Left Alone as Result of Tragedy.

Mrs. Laura Whipple Barden, 38 arden shot his wife and then killed mself.

Mrs. Barden died, just 49. after the shooting and without being informed of the death of her hus-band or realizing what had happened.

loit city hall, and after hearing the testimony of four witnesses, Dr. Me-laas, Francis Barden and Officers body of Mrs. Barden, Coroner Wha-ley said Thursday. Funeral Thursday

medial line of the forehead,

On Tuesday she awakened from a RUSSIAN ANSWER coma for a moment and with much offort said. What has happened to associated frees. Before it could be answered. The representatives of the Tapsed again into unconscious-

Arrangements for her funeral are being made.

C. C. Luncheon Monday Marks Drive Opening

Two-ply will be the object of a Ionday at 6:30 p. m. One purpose will be to open a campaign \$3,500 stock sales pavilion s through the Chamber. The other will be to sell Wisconsin scenery to the tourist.

J. A. Craig, speaking for the far-mers, will bring the matter of the stock pavilion before the meeting: There will be other talks, on this tion, will boost Wisconsin as a tourist center with pictures of the scenic

wonders of the state.

Music will be furnished by the Kiwanis club quartet.

Irish Troops in Bloody Battle at Mullingar

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mullingar, Ireland.— Fighting broke out Thursday between the regular and Irish republican army. forces stationed beauty forces stationed here in anticipa-tion of Eamonn De Valera's antition of Eamonn De Valera's anti-reaty meeting on Saturday. The hostifities continued for two hours, both sides using rifles and machine guns. One was killed on each side and others were wounded. Various houses have been com-mandeered by the regulars or pro-visional government, troops, who

managered yet troops, who are reported to have launched an attack on the irregulars. Great ex-

citement prevails.

The nighting began at 5 a. m. and ended about 7 a. m. The regulars captured and disarmed a lorry load of republicans.

Dublin.—Debate in the dail eire-Dubin.—Depate in the dail erre-ann Thursday, provoked stormy scenes. Arthur Griffith asserted that on the eve of the London ne-sotiations resulting in the Angi-rish treaty, Eamonn De-Vajera gotlations resulting in the Angue-rish treaty, 'Eamonn De Valera, had asked Griffith to extricate bin, from the "straight jacket of the re-public." Mr. De Valera described-this as, a "lie" and a turnoil fol-

GIVES CIGAR BOXES AWAY; \$500 IN ONE

Rockford, Ill.—When George Em-Rockford, III.—When George, Emmanuelson learned his brother Theodore, his partner in a soft drink stand, had given three supposedly empty cigar boxes to a stranger, he almost fainted. George had put \$500 in currency in one of the boxes for safekeeping. The stranger has not returned.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Thursday night and Fristy, except somewhat unsettled in extreme south portion; continued cool, temperature near freezing Thursday night.

DROWNS IN RIVER

Herbert Will. 27. Appledrowned in Fox river, just 1, dam, here, Thursday, April 27:

10 a. m. 42

11 a. m. 45

11 a. m. 45

President Harding at the Birthplace of Grant Speech at the Centennial Celebration of General Grant's Birth

dent at the University of Wisconsin, when he learned of the elopement of his sister, Doris, also a student, who was married "two months ago at Rockford to Robert Johonnot, Beaver his sisten. Doris, also a student who was married "two months ago at Rockford to Robert Johannat, Beaver Dam, student at the university. They have kept it quiet until now. They have kept it quiet until now. They have been enjoying a Fannie Hurst suistence, living in likelr separate apartments. Although it was a surjustent to parents of both "Bob" and Doris, they are said to have given their biessing.

Premier of Serbia Hurt

As Auto Hits Street Car [ur associated personal personal the course of the suisting of the suit of the su

Walworth County FAIRFIELD FAIRFIELD Theodore ALDERMAN LOSES LIFE IN RIVER

DELAVAN

card party at guild hal Tuesday t. Lunch was served.—The night. Lunch was served.—The Catholic Girls' club nt the hall Tuesday night.—At the hast meeting of the Women's Relief corps it was voted to give \$10 to the victory fund, \$2 to the southern memorial fund, \$1.38 (one cent a member) to the Near East relief fund, and to send a box to the Vaupaga soldiers' -The Catholic Women's Benev o Beloit.—John Faville, one of the dvortising managers of the Bradley anvertising mill; broke his leg in Beloft Saturday and is in the hospital in that city.—The Women's Relief corps etit meet at 2:30 n. in Friday. A pro-A funch will be served by the execu-tive committee.—George Welch sum-moned a large force of workmen who repaired the bridge broken Sunday on the Richmond road. The bridge is again open for traffic. F. Garmley took one of his pure bred Holstein cows to the sale at Waukesha Monday .- A daughter was born to Mr. and R. H. Sanders .- H. D. Latimer

SHARON

(Ev. Gazette Correspondent. Saron—Mrs. George Peacock and little daughter, who have been visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emer-sen, left Tuesday for their home in Winnobago.—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis De-secker have moved from the Phillip Toung house with her mother Mrs. E. secker have moved from the Putting Young house with her mother, Mrs. B. Goelzer.—Mrs. 'Lester' Heminover went to Janosville Tuesday to be with her daughter, Mrs. George Stendal who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital on Wednesday.—F. M. Willey, who was called to Necedal by the Illness of C. F. Ives, returned the Mrs. Jacob Noo is ill hy the liness of C. Trees to distinct home Tuesday.—Mrs. Jacob Noo is it with bronchial pucumonia. Mrs. Harvey Davis is earling for her.—Dr. J. Crow has been sick with the T. J. Crew has been sick with the grippe for the past few days and has been unable to be in his edice.—The senior class of the high school is planning their program for commencement week. Miss Evelyn Kiteley will be valedictorian and Miss Marion Searles, salutatorian.—The public library new lns. 2.100 volumes. Sixteen new books were added this week by the library committee.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION
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ACCURATE SCHEDULE NECESSARY TO RUN OFF DRAKE RELAYS

DEX Moines, In—The speediest kind of work on the part of judges and clerks of the course in the Drake relays Friday and Saturday, will be necessary if the complete program is run on schedule. Fifteen events will be included in the Friday program which will start at 2 o'clock and close at 4:15. Thirty events will be held Saturday afternoon, the program perinning on the dot at 1:39 and conbeginning on the dot at 1:30 and con-tinuing until 5:10.

BRYAN HERE ON WAY TO ROCKFORD

William Jennings Bryan, who spoke here Monday night under auspices of the American Legion, was in Janesville again on Wednesday—long enough to get into an automobile and drive out the concrete road to Rockford. He was met lare early Wednesday morning by A. R. Floberg, president of the Lion's club; Guy Reno, member of the Court street church reception com-Court street church reception com-mittee; John V. Riley and Fred Flo-

SEEK TEMPORARY HOME FOR CHILD

case where assistance is needed A case where assistance is needed for two weeks or more in the care of an 11 months old girl has been called to attention of Miss Hattie L. Alden, secretary of the Janesville branch of the American Red Cross. Miss Alden seeks help from some family who would take the 11 months old child into their home for a time. A second child was born this week. The father

Dublin-A proclamation calling for an immediate truce was called by an immediate truce was called by Commandant General Brennan and three other generals of the regular Irish republican army.

4 Men in 7 Bald at 40

-Yet 95% Needlessly

evening this week.

Fuirfield-Mr. and, Mrs. Theodore lugel, Darien, visited at the M. Huber home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Henning, Janesville, visited at the Charles Henning home Sunday.— Stillman Hulse, Whitewater, visited at the M. J. Wilkins home Friday and Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wil-kins visited in Janesville Saturday.— Mr. and Mrs. August Schumacher vis-

ited in Delavan Sunday.

Darien-Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cum-have rented the Horder house and will occupy it May 1-Llamarda meets with Mrs. Watter Dugan and efter which refreshments were ice Hover, Milwaukee, is visiting a.m., Miss Edna Turner is enteraunt, Mrs. Kate Welch.—Mrs. J. aunt, Mrs. Rate Within-Mrs. Annen, Miss Hattle Annen, Mrs. George Bishop, Beloit, and Mrs. J. K. Gary, Ripon, were guests at the home of J. B. Johnson, Jr., Friday.—Jay Heyer is attending the Holstein sale Heyer is attending the hoisein said at Waukesha this week, having two full blooded Holstein cows in the sale.—Miss Leala Wise went to Milwaukee Friday for a few days visit.—Mis. Edward Wells has returned home, having spent the past four months with her daughter. Mrs. Frank Sturtevant.

ELKHORN

mask county conference for It will be held in the court house for the purpose of selecting 13 delegates and 17 alternates to attend the state conference in Milwaukee on Juno 1. Roy A. B. Bell and Will Opitz at-tended Mr. Bryan's lecture in Janes-

tended Mr. Bryant sectors in Junes-ville Monday night.

The examination work for rural mail carriers will be held in Elkhorn May 13. There will be an unusually large number of candidates.

Oscar C. Johnson is chairman of the town of Geneva. At the spring election the canvassers made the vote a tie and in drawing fites, Johnson won out over Charles Wurth. The

Gazotté Branch office at Elkhorn. Subsc., ing by WEYMAN MORRISSEY, 214 Jenerson St.

latter then asked for a recount and latter then asked for a recount and it was hold in the county clerks of fee Wednesday afternoon with the result that Johnson received 132 votes and Wutth 130.

F. H. Kiser, Whitewater, will be a

candidate for the assembly to suc-ced Riley S. Young of Darlen. Mr. Young is a candidate for Lleutenant Governor, Bubject to the action of

The Elkhorn Kiwanis club attended a dinner at the Community House, Tuesday ovening and elected the following officers: President, Frank Hotton; vice president, James H. Harris: secretary, R. O. Thomas; treasurer, A. C. Desing: directors, Frank Holton, James H. Harris, Jay W. Page, A. J. Johnson, H. D. L. Adkins, Charles, Hotchkiss, Harry Caln, L. W. Swan, villo Cobb; district trustee, Charles

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For the first time in several ye	ars
the freshmen have the upper hand	l in
the interclass baseball series	αſ
Janesville high school. Wednesd	e,
the frosh put it over on the seni	or s
to 5, despite the fact Jr Casey	
he upper classmen hit a homer.	Γhe
(reshmen had 10 hits to 8 by the s	en-
iors. ' "	

With Don Dawson out of form, the sophemores defeated the juniors, 15 to 11. Dawson, however, made three runs, including one four bagger. The Sophs made seven runs in the first imning. Lineups and scoress

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EAGLE CANDIDATES must be examined at once. Dr. Farnsworth will be in his office every afternoon and

Drowned While Fishing Late Wednesday.

Jefferson—John Streim, 29, alderman for the first ward, was drowned shortly before 5 p. m. Wednesday, Mr. Streim had been engaged in not fishing, having his scows stationed near the Crawlish river bridge. He was descending from the bridge to his boats, when he slipped and fell into the water. The body was recovered about 15 minutes later by other fishermen. Mr. Streim had been alderman about eight years and was proprietor of the Rock River Ice company. His wife and one child survive.

Mrs. Edmund Woolin died early Wednesday from pneumonia, Sac leaves her husband, her mother, Mrs.

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Henry Bock, this city, and a sister, Miss Edna Bock, Milwaukee. Funer-Miss Edna Bock, Milwaukee. Funer-la services will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Saturday. Interment will take place at Johnson Creek.

The Casey Players presented "The Dust of the Earth" at the armory Monday and Tuesday nights. They were greeted both nights by full houses. The play was under the management of John S. Beischel, this city. "Dust of the Earth" will be staged at Forest Lawn sanatorium Sunday night and at Johnson Creek Tuesday night. The play will be given at the latter place for the benefit of the St. Mary Magdalen church of Johnson Creek. Johnson Creck.

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Bucklingham, a bride-to-be. Decor-ations were in orange and white. Bridge followed dinner. The follow-ing young women were present: the

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Mr. and Mrs. George Foster will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, May 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hagemann, 401 Madison avenue, will hold open house at their home on

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that day for friends to come and greet Mr. and Mrs. Foster, from 7 to 10 p. m. W. H. Weld, J. F. Schreiner and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aspinwall motored to Madison Wednesday.

CLINTON

Balles were Clinton; callers on the soling and return trip Saturday and Monday from Milwaukee to Lake Geneva.—The Ladies' Aid of the M. B. church will meet Saturday at-legnoon at Mrs. Fred Watte's, Autos Genera.—The Ladies' Aid of the M. B. church will meet Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Fred Waite's, Autos will be at the church at 2 p. m. for those wighing to go.—Mrs. Potter of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Forrest Kemmerer.—The Twentieth Century club met with Miss Berein Vanderlyn. Monday night. The club voted to join the Federation of Woman's Clubs. and delegates were elected to attend the convention at Lake Geneva, Wedneshuy and Thursday. Mrs. Green, Evansville, and Mrs. Potter of Milwaukee addressed the club on the subject of Federation. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Gates read papers, the subject for the evening being "Nature." There was also a violin solo by Eleanor Thomas; accompanied by Marian Vedder.—Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Foley motored to Milwaukee, Tuesday afternoon.—Clara Lettig, Chicago, a former clerk of W. A. Tyson, was an over Sunday guest of Miss. Vera Klingbell.—Fred Henning. North Church street, who has been ill with pneumonia, died at 5 a. m. Wednesday morning. Mrs. Henning is one of our old settlers, having resided around Clinton for many years.—Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer returned home Tuesday after, a visit with relatives in Janesville and Madison.—Rev. A. D. McNay went to Milwaukee, Monday, to attend the Presbyterian church. He returned home Tuesday after, a visit with relatives in Janesville and Midison.—Rev. A. D. McNay went to Milwaukee, Monday, to attend the Presbyterian church. He returned home Tuesday,—Principal and Mrs. John Wood and their assistants will accompany the Clinton high school and their contestants to Milton, Thursday, where they will attend the Field day exercises of the Milton high school. In the evening the winners in the contest her will compete with the winners of the other schools of the district.—Mrs. Grace Eldridge left Tuesday for Chicago, where she will spend a few days when she will leave for Detroit. Mich., to visit friends.—As son was born April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everhart.—The Eastern Star chapter, will have a 6:30 p. m. banquet, after which the

Magniloquent Diction Fails to Exaggerate Transcendent Wonders

Charlie Stowe both of whom invented more adjectives than Noah Webster ever dreamed possible! They wrote the bills for Barnum and Bailey and Stowe penned the glaring literature with its high superlatives which alliteratively told of the ultimate in the old Sells Bros show. But here in Janesville Hamilton, Charlie Day, Charlie Stowe, Nelt Jennings all put together could not touch the polysyllable vocabulary of Charles Touton, the impressario and publicity agent for the circus whose spreading canvas will be unfurled the breath of gentle spring with-

Take Long Breath Here.

Speaking to a Gazette reporter
Thursday afternoon, when an aduous day's work had dulled his mind somewhat and he was not fully fitted for a wrestling match with the thes-aurus, Mr. Touton asseverated as fol-

lows:
"What is in store cannot be told-Rhefories richest Rand has been prospected and the greatest Golconda of treasured words, both the shopworn and the new, only fall far from adequacy in describing the phenomenal wonders collected phenomenal wonders collected from the far reaches of civilization and the uttermost ends of hitherto undiscovered and appalling stretches of the waste places and impenetrable wildernesses where tropleal luxuriance of verdure vice with the prismatic colors of foliage and the went.

SENATE PLANS FEW CHANGES IN BONUS (Continued from Page L)

dier could make his application for any of the five ways of receiving a bones and the Senate committee proposes the elimination of the ne limit which of course satisfies

if the number of days a man served entitles him at the rate of \$1 or \$1.25 (depending upon overseas duty) to a total of \$50, he shall receive cash. The Schate suggested that the total cash be raised to \$100. that the total cash be raised \$3100. To this raise the legion does not agree because the outlay under the house bill would be about \$15.000.000 while it might cost \$100,000.000 under the Senate plan. The Legion is anxlous that the immediate cash outlay shall not prove an embarrassment to the government and believes the house bill is the better. Choose His Plan

Fourth, the Senate committee proposes also that even if the total due an ex-service man amounts to \$100 or less, he shall be privileged to choose the adjusted certificate plan. This of course does not displease the

Fifth, aid in the purchase of a home or a farm as covered in the rouse bill would enable a man with house bill would enable a man with \$300 due him to get that sum advanced toward a mortgage. The Senate committee suggests that \$400 be the limit and that the payments be made in installments of \$200 a year beginning January, 1923. The American Legion feels the total amount should be advanced at once so that it can be more useful as many homes can bet bought by the payment of \$300 down.

Shades of Tody Hamilton and Old cocentricity of form assumed by and charlie Stowe both of whom invented more adjectives than Noah Webster ever dreamed possible! They croscopic form to the able and onergetic specimen of the Tennessee flea, animal and animalculae will present a universal demand for depths of mathematical investigation hithfavored by time and chance and

'Soil Clear, Charles itself an achievement, of which, speaking for myself alone, I am proud I would I had for the benefit of those who may readily understand the enormous handicap constantly confronting the publicity committee sufficiently complete glossology to express with some degree of clarity what the Y. M. C. A. circus means even at the expense of being charged with guilt of antiphrasis. Howsire to call attention to the consol-idated attractions, the possibilities for eachienation and the colombies tic splendor of the Sheban glory which will be a mere trifle at this

exhibition.
"I take it that you understand I refer to the Y. M. C. A. circus when I speak thus simply." said Mr. Touton, as he was called away to other

oans upon certificates would be made at the banks. The Senate com-mittee would permit a service man to borrow from the government of course pay four and a half per cent interest. The American Legion hasn't taken sides in this phase of the matter but it is apparent that government linguing would mean an administrative expense while be to the government's cost so natural-rowing from the banks wouldn't add by the Legion would probably prefer the borrowing to be done through the banks as proposed in the house

Land Settlements' While some members of the Amrican Legion who come from industrial communities are not particmen from the west who want it. The American Legion convention went on record in favor of five ways of com-pensation and one of these was rec-lamation so it is difficult for the American Legion leaders to agree to climinate reclamation though it would not be surprising if the Senate committee finally did so.

the Senate finance committee that it an bet hought by the payment of an able hought by the payment of 200 down.

Sixth, the Senate committee has possible the productive features of the bill and for this reason recommends that home and land aid and the twenty-five per cent to be added to the total amount on the face of the amounts due if certificates of credit and the twenty the hought has a sequenced by secretary man. Simply the control of the certificate this being the equivalent are selected by service men. Sim-of four and one half per cent inter-library the vocational aid plan as em-

Elkhorn Boy, Delavan Girl, Win Contest

Delavan—Alvis Mayo, Elkhorn, won the county high school oratorical contest here Wednesday night, and Miss Ruth Rosencrans, Delavan, the

fornia next year, Miss Professor Maars, Milwaukee normal, and Prof. George Daland, Milton college. Second place in the oratorical con-test was awarded to Oakman Fowler, Delayan. Fowler and Mayo presented the same oration, a plea for the independence of Cuba. Two others competed. They were Arthur Peter-son, Whitewater, and Orrin Blodgett,

Lake Geneva.
Miss Rosencrans won the country contest for the second consecutive year. Her solection was "The Sign of the Cross," Second place was taken by Miss Frances Lean, Whitewater, with "The Soul of the Bell," and third by Miss Nora Katzenberg.

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As to the financing of the cash features of the bill, the Legion main-tains, that it should not suggest to canns, that it should not suggest to Congress the way the revenue should be raised. The Senate committee has proposed that amounts from for-eign governments on the war debt shall be used to finance the bill. The egion men understand that th Legion men understand that the british government will pay its interest this year and that when a part has been applied to sinking fund, the remainder can, be used by the treasury for general purposes and the would include the obligations of this would include the obligations of the bonus act.

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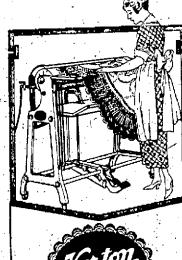
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Mr. Roach-Standard Oil Co.

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FIND REMNANTS OF "MISSING LINK" ON AMERICAN CONTINENT

[BY ANSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—The previous exist-ence on this continent of a new geus and species of primate nus and species of primate "much inore closely resembling the human type than it does any known species of ape," although distinct from either, is believed to have been established by the recent discovery of a small tooth in Nebraska, accorda small tooth in Nebraska, according to a paper read at the concluding session here of the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Henry F. Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History. Entire credit for the discount he grid believed. t for the discovery, he said, belong

ed to Harold J. Cook, a consulting geologist of Agate, Neb.

"The animal is intermediate in structure between the anthropold structure between the anthropola ape and the human type, it is one of the greatest surprises in the history of American Palaeontology," the speaker said.

At dinner of the national academy Tuesday night award was made of the J. Lawrence Smith medal for t

the J. Lawrence shifts the investiga-tion of meteoric hodies to Dr. G. P. Merrill of the National Museum and of the Daniet G. Elliot medal for the year 1920 to Prof. Othenio Abel of Vienna, for a recent work on palacontology.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. THURSDAY, APRIL 27.

Evening—

G. U. G. dance after meeting, Terpsichorean hall. Bridgo club. Mrs. Kendall Newman. Bridgo club. Mrs. Harry Roccis. Group 4, Y. W. P. M. S., Methodist church. church.
Dinner party, Miss Dorothy Heider.
F. O. E. Auxillary, Eagles' hall.
Ben Hur Court, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

F. O. E. Addition of the state of the Harper.
Triumph Camp R. N. A., West Side hall.
FRIDAY, APRIL 28. FRIDAY, APRIL 28.

fternoon—
Grant program, W. R. C. and G. A.
R., East Side hall.
Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hail.
Bridge club, Mrs. N. C. Bingham.
Ladies' Benovoient society. Congregational church.
Ladies' Aid society. Presbyterian church.
Circle No. 6, Methodist church.

Evening—
May dancing party, K. C. clubhouse.
Court of Honor dance, Eagles' hall.
Card party, St. Mary's hall.
S. S. Workers' supper, Baptist Cumbac club, Miss Harriet Bull, Betelt. Cirl Scouts, Miss Ann Jackman. Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skillen.

Surprised on Anniversary— Mrs. Fred J. Dixon was surprised by a company of women Tuesday night in honor of her wedding anniversary.
Bridge was played by 12 women at
the Dixon home, 170 South Academy
street. Mesdames W. L. Finley and
L. W. Cushing took prizes. A supper was served after the game.

20 Girls at Church — Twenty young women members of the D. Y. B. met Wednesday night at Pres-Y. B. met Wednosday hight Pres-byterian church. A supper was served at 6:30 and after a short business meeting an informal social time was enjoyed. Hostesses were, the Misses Marguerite Bronson, Helen Seals and Mildred Mc Bride.

Neighborhood, Meeting—A neighborhood prayer meeting will be held Thursday night at the home of Edwin Hamre, 1525 Linden avenue.

Miss Risch Bride - elect - Miss Miss Risch Bride deet Miss Genevieve Risch, whose marriage to Harry Lipke, town of Harmony, is to take place May 3; was honored with a prenuptial party Wednesday night at the home of her unce, William Risch, Prairie View farm. Mineral Point road. The hostesses, Mesdames John Deal, Jr., and John Mesdames John Deal, Jr., and Jr., a Rochl, are cousins of the bride-

clect.
Fifty friends were entertained.
Miss Risch was presented with a variety shower. A supper was served at the close of the evening.

R. N. Pian Party—Royal Neighbors of Crystal camp No. 132 planned an entertainment for the next meeting to be held in two weeks. A May party is another so-clal event for the camp. Forty members met Wednesday night in West Side Odd Feilows' hall.

Supper at Church.—Circle No. 6 will meet Friday afternoon at Methodist church. Mrs. Verne Beals is president of this group. A picule supper will be served at the close of the afternoon.

G. U. G. Women Gather.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the G. U. G.

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BY MARY BAYARD HALL

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will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Terpsichorean hall. Members are asked to settle their payments.

Ludtke-Kueck Wedding—Miss Mavis Louise Ludtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ludtke, White-water, and Henry Kueck, Jr., son of Henry Kueck, this city, were united in marriage at 4 p. m. Wednesday at Ft. Atkinson by the Rev. Mr Buelow. The couple were attended by Miss Louise-Kueck, a sister of the groom, and Cyril Ludtke, brother of the bride. The bride wore a blue tricotine suit and a corsage of lilies of the valley and west peas. Miss Kueck also wore a tailored suit.

Mrs. Kueck was employed at the Mrs. Kueck was employed at the H. W. Gossard Co. for several years. Ludtke - Kueck Wedding - Miss

Mr. Kueck was employed at the Mr. Kueck is employed at Bennison and Lane bakery. He served in the army overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kueck will make their home at 422 South Jackson street, after June 1.

Miss Hindes Hostess.—Miss Ber-nice Hindes will entertain a sewing club Thursday night at her home,

Queens Meet—Queens of Avalon will meet at 4:15 Friday afternoon at Bresbyterian church.

Organize Camp—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snaddon, Madison, will be in the city Friday meeting the parents of girls who plan to attend summer camp at Camp Osona, northern Wisconsin, Miss Alice Kimnorthern Wisconsin, Miss Africe Rimball, daughter of George Rimball. Third street, was a member of the camp last year. The camp is limited to 50 girls and a college girl is countries. to 50 girls and a college girl is counsellor for each group of three girls.

Honor Miss Schumacher-The Ar honor sites Schumacher Life Mrs. Schumacher home, '613 Linn street,' to celebrate the birthday of Miss Edna Schumacher. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Charles Bissell, Miss Iona Juckett and Mrs. C. H. Juckett, 'At 10:30 three course supper was served diss Schumacher was presented with a beautiful plant in honor of the oc

Entertained at Beloit-The Cumbac tlub, composed of local young wom-m, will be entertained Friday night en, will be entertained Friday ing in Beloit by Miss Harriet Bill. Miss Bill was a former resident of Janes-ville having been a school supervisor.

Booster Meet Planned-The Court of Honor No. 581 will have a booster necting Friday night in Eagles hall for members and friends. A dance will be held after the meeting with music furnished by a four plece orchestra from Ecloit. A buffet lunch

Mason-Riley Wedding—The wedding of Miss Myrtle Mason, daughter of E. S. Mason, 32 South Main ter of E. S. Mason, 32 South Main street, and Charles Riley, 633 Milton avenue, took place Thursday afternoon at the Congregational parsonage. The Rev. Frank Scribner officiated. Miss Ruth Mason, a sister of the bride, and E. W. Holmberg, 633 Milton avenue, attended the couple. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bliev will make their home at 633 Milton avenue.

Mrs. King Hostess—Mrs. R. W. King, Milton avenue, was hostess Sunday night at a dinner party. The dinner was a family affair with four generations represented.

Girl Scouts Meet—A group of Girl Scouts, numbering eight, will meet Friday night at the home of Miss Ann Jackman, Sinclair street.

Luncheon at Colonial—A luncheon club met at the Colonial, Wednesday. A three course, luncheon was served after which the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. Burns Brewer, Park hotel, where bridge was played. Mrs. Horace Blackman took the prize.

Party for Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, have issued invitations for a Sunday night lunch compli-mentary to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skavlem, Timmons, Ontario, Can-

illinois for their beauty. If the weather is favorable a luncheon will be served in the tulip garden.

Entertain Beloit Women— Mes-dames David Holmes, E. J. Haumer-son, Edward H. Peterson and Charles son, Edward H. Peterson and Charles Gage will entertain Saturday at the Colonial club. A luncheon is to be served at 1 after which bridge will be played at the home of Mrs. Holmes, East street. The Beloit women included in the guest list are: Mesdames Franklin Lane, H. Morgan, Frank Foster and Thomas Hendley.

Mrs. Croak Entertains—Mrs. Frank
P. Croak entertained Wednesday afternoon at her/residence, on North
Washington street. The women are
members of a club. Prizes were
taken by Mrs. J. Q. Timmons and
Mrs. Kendal Newman, A two course
dinner was served after the game. A bouquet of jonquils decorated each

table, Mrs. W.T. Dooley, Academy street, will entertain the members at the next meeting.

29 at Colonial—Twenty-nine men members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs were entertained at the Colonial club Wednesday night. A three course dinner was served after which bridge was played.

eleven dollars. A tray lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Elmer Townsend, Pleasant Mrs. Elmer Townsend, Pleasant street, is to entertain the society at the next meeting.

Plan May Dance.—A circle of young people of St. Patrick's church are planning a May dancing purty for Wednesday, May 3 to be held in the school hall.

Kothman-Schuler Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Kothman, daughter of Fred Kothman, 502 South Franklin street, and Frank Schuler, this city, took place in Milwaukee at noon Wednesday at a Presbyterian church parsonage. Mr. Schuler is connected with the Farness Treetor company. After 8 Samson Tractor company. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Janesville on North Pearl street.

Meeting Postponed .- Circle No. 1. Service Star legion which was to son F meet Friday night at the home of tory a Mrs. Fred Luttig will not meet until ation. frs. Freu Freu Fuesday night.

III., to attend the wedding anniver-sary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry.

Aid Societies Meet-The Ladies Benevolent society will meet Friday afternoon at Congregational church. The Ladies' Aid society of Presbyterian church will also have a meeting Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Krenke Hostess.—Mrs. E. F. Krenke, 412 South Academy street, was hostess Wednesday night enterwas nostess wednesdy hight enter-taining the Seldom Inn club. Five Hundred and other rames were play-ed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Jones and Miss. Hazel Palmer. At 10:30 a two course lunch was served at a table decorated with bouquets of yellow tulips and jonquis. Mrs. Rose Robinson, Brodhead, was the out of town guest.

Triumph Camp Initiates.—Triumph Camp, R. N. A., will meet Thursday night in West Side hall. Inintion will be held.

Community Club Meets—The Rock River Community club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Hackbarth, River road. Twenty-six members and friends attended. A short program was given and a supper served: The next meet-ing will be held May 10, at the home f Mrs. August Bartel. Roll call wil be answered with dinner stories.

PERSONALS

left the city Thursday for Davenport, left the city Thursday for Davenport, I.a., where she will spend two weeks visiting her daughter, Elizabeth, who is an organist in a theater.

"Miss Agnes McDermott, Albany, is the guest Thursday of 'Miss Marie Loudden, Sherman avenue, at her school in the town of Marmony.

Mrs. J. Burns, former rosident, has returned to Chicago after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dulin, Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Artz. Chicago, have returned after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fisher, 1315 West Bluff street.

Inspect Gardens—Members of the Garden club plan to motor to Rockford Saturday to inspect the Hicks gardens, which are noted in northern Ellinois for their beauty. If the weather is favorable a luncheon will be served in the tullp garden.

Portage, where they visited with Mr. Paddock's people.

Mrs. Maude McDonald Wooly, Madison, visited relatives here Tuesday.

J. B. Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, is making a business trip to Appleton and Neenah.

Roy Wisner, South Second street, is in Omaha on business.

Mrs. H. Fletcher, 1002 Milwaukee avenue, has returned home after spending a week in Portage.

Miss. How Klossner, Monroe, who spent a week at the W. B. Conradhome, Pleasant street, has returned

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nome, Pleasant street, has returned to home.

Captain Fred Walters returned to his post at Camp Douglas, Utah, Tuosday, after a visit with his lister, Mrs. Josephine Bidwell, North Chatham street, and his brother, W. E. Walters, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lathrop, Peorla, III., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. G. Lathrop, 714 Center street.

er street. Mrs. William Morris, Washington Mrs. William Morris, Washington street, spent Wednesday in Rockford. Mrs. James Gardner. 315 M. ton avonue, has returned after a visit at the W. E. Tallman home, Rucine. Mrs. Robert More and daughter, Phyllis, Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. CDX. 333 Madison street.

Cox. 333 Madison street.
Charles Spencer, Evansville, a former resident, spent Wednesday with Janesville friends.
Miss Louise Ford, Milton avenue, has gone to Chicago where she will spend a week with relatives.
Miss Mariorle Van Kirk, 410 North First street, was a Rockford visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Colvin, Wisconsin street, has returned after a visit in Milwau-

kec. Henry Skavlem, Timmons, Ontarlo. Canada, who went to New Mexico two weeks ago, has returned to this city to join Mrs. Stavlem, who is visiting hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION
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Mr. Schultz will demonstrate the
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BENDER APPOINTED TO EVANSVILLE: CHURCH

The Rev. C. A. Bender has been appointed pastor at Evansville, according to announcement at the 66th annual session of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical association at Hartford this week. Other appointments in Southern Wisconsin are H. J. Beck. Brodhead: J. A. Marks, Clarac; John Schneller, Juda; O. A. Hillmann, Monroe, and W. Uebele, New Glarus.

USED CAR Show at the Rink, To-day, Friday and Saturday. Admission. Free. —Advertisement.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, APRIL 27.

Evening—
"The Man on the Box," class play, high school, Myers theater. FRIDAY, APRIL 28.

Health special at Clinton.

Evening—
Miss Berty Jenny recital, Congregational church.
Farm Bureau, Plymouth.

Masonic consistory meets, Evansville. Insurance men meet, Beloit,

Edgerton

classes met Wednesday night for to social party. The evening was spent in dancing, accompanied by refresh-

ments.

The "500" club met with Mrs. Oscar Kniser Wednesday night. Mrs. Harry Maltpress won first honors and Mrs. Ike Spike, consolation.
Mrs. Roscoe McIntosh. Mudison. visited at the home of Andrew Mc-Intosh Wednesday. Announcements have reached Ed-

gerton friends that Miss Ruby Berry. formerly of this city, was married April 3 to Alfred Eliason of Stough-ton, where they will live. Mr. Eliason e-proprietor of the Home store of that city. A shower will be held for Mrs. Ellason at the home of Charles Tail Friday night. Charles H. Jones, former city enrineer, now living in Kansas, is plan-

ing to move to Watertown. Edgerton High will send two representatives to the contest at Jefferson Friday-Sexton Conway in ora-tory and Elizabeth Curran in declar-A special meeting of the Masons

Attend Wedding Anniversary.—
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, Clark
street, will leave Friday for Aurora,
degree was conferred on A. M. Beales and Ira Humphrey. Refreshments nels courts to prevent further pollu-

were served.
St. Rose's society met at the home of Ars. John Madden, Wednesday.
The E. H. S. basketball team will play a preliminary game with Ruck's All Stars at Athletic park Sunday. Royal neighbors will meet Thurs-

day night,
I. G. Lutz has gone to Lawrence, Ia., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Fan Martin.

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day, Friday and Saturday. Admission -Advertisement. SPANISH WAR VETS

TO BELOIT JUBILEE

Past Deputy Commander E. C. Buchholz and E. S. Falter, of Janesville, are among these who will attend the 24 anniversary of Company departure for the Spanish-American war. The exercises will be held in the G. A. R. Hall at Beloit Thursday night. Many prominent men will attend, among them being John J. Garrity, Chicago, former chief of police and national adjutant; and O. E. Calstrom, national commander, Oledo, Mi, and C. A. Zillisch, Madison. Wisconsin department commander.

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SWISS SOPRANO TO SING HERE, FRIDAY



MISS BERTY JENNY

Selections in English, French, German, Italian and Swiss will be sung by Miss Berty Jenny, European mezzo-soprano, in her concert at the Congregational church Friday night. Congregational courter artists, and Miss Jenny has been in this country but a short time, having come from her native country, Swizerland, her native country, Switzerland, where she studied under the best-

CONTROL OF WATER WITHDRAWAL FROM LAKE IS ADVOCATED

Washington — Announcement that the Illinois Valley Protective associa-tion would initiate action soon in Illition and excessive withdrawal waters from Lake Michigan by the Chicago drainage commission by way of the sanitary canal! was made here Wednesday by Hiram Todd, attorney for the association, after a conference with Representative Shaw, republican, Illinois. A delegation from Milwankee, including Mayor, D. W. Hoan, William G. Eruce, harbor commissioner, and Goorgo F. Staul, city engineer, also was scheduled to take up the question of controlling waters withdrawn from Lake Michigan.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION
AT SHELDON'S.

Mr. Baich of the Majestic Manuacturing company is offering special prize of copper cooking set with every Majestic range. Do not believe the set of th with every majoritation fail to talk with him.

Advertisement

BANKS CASE AGAINST STORE CONTINUED

A rehearing was ordered by Judge George Grimm in proceedings taken by the Bank of Southern Wisconsin against R. J. Osborn and W. R. Dud-dington, co-partners. The case was called in circuit court Tuesday after-

· Previous to this hearing judgement was granted against the firm on a note for \$6.762 which was signed by Duddington. The case involves a leg-al question of whether Osborn as a partner can be held liable for his personal property for amounts borrowed by the corporation and used in business. Claim is also made that the notes were not signed by Osborn. The case was reopened and a further hearing will be held before Judge Grimm.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

AT SHELDON'S.

Nr. Clark of the Winchester Repeating Arms company wants every
fisherman in Janesville to call and see his line of reels and poles.
Advertisement.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New folders and descriptive lature regarding trips through Jatlanal Parks, all points in Colorado, Utah, Oregon, and California have been received at the Gazette office, by the Gazette Travel Bureau. Get your copy now.

Evansville

Evanaville—Evanaville members of Consistory club No. 3 will entertain the Consistory at a 6:30 hanquet Fri-day night in the Baptist church. Being informed that Rock county jail prisoners are going to be put to work on highways W. M. Marsden Tuesday paid a fine of \$102.90 and was released from the Rock county jail. He was convicted of illegal possession of booze, having been arrested by Janesville policemen. Magons from Janesville, Monroe, Edgerton, Brochead and Albany will at-tend and women of the Baptist dwurch will serve supper. The re-mainder of the evening will be spent in dancing at the gymnasium.

Dr. William Flemming, Chicago, district manager of the National Reform association, will speak at union services Sunday night in the Methodist church. Hils subject will be "American Kings and Queens."

Mr. and Mrs. Eder Whipple are in Relief there by the condition There are only two prisoners now in the county jall who will be put on the road gang under the direction of 14 in Rotary favor. This made the Commissioner Charles Moore. They final count 19 to 17. way in an automobile so as to re-main nights, Sundays and holidays in the fail. The two prisoners are way in an automobile so as to remain nights, Sundays and holidays in the jail. The two prisoners are Frank Holtz and Samuel, Zoubus.

One prisoner is now under parole at the Samson plant and another at a Janesville hotel.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington—Representative John—

Korest, (Kiwanis).

Frank Kennedy-Art Karberg, (Kiwanis), defeated Joseph Scholler-Edward Amerpohl. (Rotary).

George King-N. L. Carle, (Rotary).

defeated P. J. E. Wood-Howard Green, Beloit, called there by the condition

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

of Mr. Whippic's sister, Mrs. Frank Barten, who was shot by her hus-band. Little hope is held for her recovery. Mrs. Barten was formerly Miss Laura Whipple. She was born near Attica and grew to womanhood near Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Janes-

ville, have rented the Eagor flat on Main street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Muff. Mrs. Elizapeth Welsh, Oregon, is a

guest at the home of Charles Jo O. C. Colony and the Misses Alice and Charlotte Colony motored to Ed-

gerton Wednesday. Russell Meverden and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hanson, Stough-

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ton, were recent visitors at the home of J. E. Hanson.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Janes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Janesville, were recent callers on the Rev.
and Mrs. A. W. Stephens.
Miss Elsie Phlum and Mrs. Bertha
Stephens will entertain the teachers'
club Thursday night at the home of
W. G. Patterson.
Mrs. N. D. Wilder returned Tuesday
night from Whitewater, where she
wisited friends. night from Whitewater, where she waited friends.

Mrs. G. L. McCay was surprised

Tuesday by neighbors and friends, the occasion being her birthday.
The Rev. A. W. Stephens visited W. E. Hatfield at the Methodist hospital, Madison, Monday.
The Triple-K. girls of the junior

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE EVANSVILLE

THURSDAY BETTY COMPSON

IN THE END OF THE WORLD" FRIDAY:
MARIE PREVOST

"DANGEROUS LITTLE DEMON"
SATURDAY
THOS MEIGHAN "CAPTAIN RICKS" -and-"HOW TO GROW THIN" Comedy.

class will give a mother-daughter banquet Wednesday, May 3, at 6 p. m., in the Congregational church parlors.
All mothers and daughters are invit-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Muff will move to Chicago May 1.
William Bourbeau and C. H. Spencer attended the assessors' meeting in Janesville Wednesday. Mrs. William Campbell has gone to Missouri to meet Mr. Campbell on his

show tour.

C. C. Murhpy and family have moved from the Josiah Carpenter house to Cuba City. Mrs. Alice Austin and children have moved from the Worthing house to the Carpenter

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a Food Sale Friday, April 28, at 2 o'clock in the corner store of Leath's. Advertisement.

4 Days More

defeated P. J. E. Wood-Howard Green, washington—Representative Johnson, South Dakota, republican, made charges that it will likely be found that millions of dollars worth of duplicate bonds are in circulation. Denial was promptly made by high treasury officials.

New York—Anather annual of the control of

treasury officials.

New York—Another suspected rum runner, the lighter ideal, was taken nto custody by marina nolice.

New York—Another suspected rum William Langdon-William Brock-haus, (Kiwanis), defeated Maurice wolrick-Cal Blodgatt (Potential).

Rotary Bridge Players

rested by Janesville policemen.

nto custody by marine police.

will be taken to and from the high-

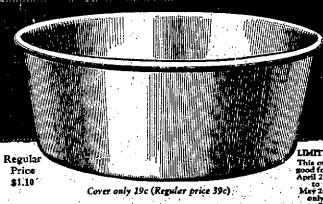
Beat Kiwanis, 19-17

Colonial club Wednesday night was

A banquet preceded the games.

Weirick-Cal Bladgett, (Rotary.) -

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INSURANCE

ATTENTION The Rock County Insurance Federation will meet at the Beloit Y. M. C. A., Friday evening, April 28th, at 6:15. Banquet 75c.

Mr. Henry F. Tyrell, Legislative Counsel for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. will speak.

> M. L. FLETCHER, Executive Secretary.

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canned fruits. TRISCUIT is the Shredded

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Crippled Janesville Youth Thinks City Should Have Tourist Camp.

After a jaunt of 7,000 miles in seven months, in which he traveled through more than 15 states, talked with peofrom the tin can tourists to Presi cont Harding and Secretary Charles E. Hughes. "Wisconsin Shorty," as Harry M. Handy, of this city has come to be known, is back home. He ar-

to be known, is back home. He arrived Sunday after seven days on the road between Washington, D. C. and Janesville—1195 miles.

The tourist crare has grasped 'Handy and he announced on Wednesday that he will set out on a trip through St. Paul, Minneapolis and the complete Canada this summer. He through St. Faul, Minneapolis and north into Canada, this summer. He is a real tin can tourist, shunning the hotel life, in most instances preferring to sleep in the rear seat of his flever, which he has equipped with an electric light and other home comforts. He got tired of hotel and restaurant cooking so he bought a stove, cooking utensils and turned chef. restaurant cooking so he bought a

"Wisconsin Shorty," as Mr. Handy
is known by more people than who is known by more people than who know his own name, learned a great lesson in curiosity of humans on his trip. Everywhere he stopped, people would gather 'round his car, and a few people, drew more and more until there was a large crowd, and he would be called upon to demonstrate the system of hand levers which are attached to the mechanism of the car ordinarily operated by foot which he devised and upon which he secured a putent while in Washington.

Handy smiled as he told of meeting Harding. He had an ambition to see the president and was sitting in his ear in front of the White House when he came Sack from the ball

As usual, his mechanism attracted a crowd of officers, and the chief ush-ce of the White House. When Presi-dent Harding came back from the opening game of baseball of the season, the chief usher spoke to him and he came over and talked to Mr. Handy

Handy.
After being introduced, Mr. Harding spoke to the crowd which had gathered and said "Here is one of the good old Yankee boys I like to see, with lots of grit and pep."

Roosts for Camp Here
Handy, being a tirm believer in a
tin can tourist camp as an addition
to the town, having been in more
than any other Janesville tourist, expressed hopes that Janesville pressed flower that yates are write stablish one. He was in one in Florida—at, Gainsville where there were more than 2,200 people/and 700 cars. Many of the cars are for sale, because the tourists came there with visions of living in a land of plenty where they could find work-but

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTHACTORS.

The city of Junesville, through its Board of Education, will receive scaled bids for asphalt, built-up recing for the new High School in said city until 180 P. M. Mny 1, 1922. All bids must be made with reference to the General Work specifications and plans for said new High School building, so far as applicable, and to the special Asphalt Built-UP Roofing Specifications, all on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, at the present High School building on filer street, Janesville, Vis., where bids should be filed; and also with Messrs, Van Ryn & DeGelleke, architects, 726 Caswell Block, Miwaukee, Wis, The city of Janesville, through wis, The city of Janesville, through wis, The city of Janesville, through said board, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated April 25, 1922.

By Order of the Board of Education,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed blds will be received by the card of Regents of Normal Schools.
Wisconsin up to 3 p. m. May 5, Board of Regards of Northern School-of Wisconsin up to 3 p. m. May t., 1922, for the Power and Heading Plant at the State Normal School at Whitewater, Wisconsin, in accortions prepared by the State Archi-

tions prepared by the State Architect.
Plans and specifications may be
seen at the Builders and Traders Exchange at Milwaukee.
Copies for estimating can be obtained at the office of William
Kittle, Secretary of the Board of
Regents of Normal Schools, Capitol,
Madison, Wisconsin, and at the office of the President of the Normal
School at Whitewater, Wisconsin,
upon deposit of \$10.00.

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Bids must be accompanied by a
certified check or bid bond to 10 per
cont, of the amount of the bid made
payable to William Kittle, Secretary
of the Board of Regents of Normal the Board of Regents of Normal A bond to the full amount of the

A bond to the full amount of the contract will be required.
Address your bid to the Ecard of Regens of Normal Schools, Capitol, Madison, and mark on the envelope "Proposal for Fower and Heating Plant, Whitewater."
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
BOARD OF REGENTS OF NORMAL SCHOOLS OF.
WISCONSIN.
By William Kittle, Secretary

GAUBAGE COLLECTION:
HIDN FOR CONTRACT:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That
the uncestened Board of Health, of
the City of Janesville, will receive
bids on a contract for the collection
and removal of garbage from said
City for the period of one year from
May 15, 1922; said bids must be re-

AT GRANT BIRTHPLACE

(Continued from Fage 1.)

GIVING THE SPEAKER ATTENTION WHILE SPEARING COY OLIVE

Sinclair Lowis could have added another chapter to one of his popular novels by being present at a recent meeting of women in which political a group of five women at one table in the crowded hall and one enemble

in the crowded hall and one enerable gentleman who might be east in the role of "Pa."

There was perfect demon ation the latest way of eating olives with a fork. You say it cannot be done. But my dear, you should have seen him—and heard him!

The speaker in an eloquent burst of ordrory was telling about the taring and chattering about "Main street" gossip while the others fidgeted in their seats trying to hear the speaker—not the gossip. They had probably heard "It already.

Turning to the penderous subject

processly neare it aiready.
Turning to the penderous subject of capital and labor the speaker pressed home an argument for adjustment when the insurgents over in the corner to the detailed of the latest over the latest ove corner were discussing the latest carrings. And one was old enough to know better being considerably be-pond the "shifter age."

The speaker closed. The audience applauded. And the group who could

not tell whether he talked on poli-tics or the latest theory of evolu-tion, applauded the loudest and long-

lections from entire city, and some con-lections must be made in suntary manner, in full compilance with the orders of the said Board of Health or the Common Council; collections to be made at such intervals as provided in Ordinance No. 941.

made at such intervals as provided in Ordinance No. 94;

(6) Payments by City to contract to will be made montally, quarterly, semi-annually or yearly at the option of such contractor;

(7) Board of Health reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information of any kind, apply to either member of the undersigned Board. The provisions of Ordinance No. 94, referred to above, may be obtained from either member of the Board of Health or from the City Clerk; contract will be similar to contract now in force covering the year. Clerk: contract will be similar to contract now in force covering the year from May 15, 1921, to May 15, 1922, copy of which may be referred to at the office of the undersigned Board. Dated April 21, 1922.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

By H. H. Bliss.

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"One must revere his military genius, even though its development was one of those miracles of grim wor itself," he continued. "No one would have picked him in youth or early manhood, or in his early career as a regular officer, for the great commander. Responsibility and necessity set ablaze the latest genius. Donelson was a flash of daring, Vicksburg his trophy of courags and unalterable determination. Petersburg the revelation of his genius. But at Appoint that was Grant the Magnanimous, who speke for rounion as he had fought for union, and turned from grim warrier to the ambassador of peace. He could neither hate nor humiliate, and in the very glow of surpassing triumph, he could not be ungracious or inconsiderate.

"Unt that supreme moment of victory, with union saved at unutterable cost, he seems to have surveyed the many disappointments, the measureless sacrifices and the indescribable sorrows. Hofelt the assurance of the nation preserved, and yet the one sweeping utterance from his great heart was. "Let us have peace."

"Undoubtedly the lask of reconstruction was lightened, because of Gran't modecation. " I cannot but feet that there is for us a lesson in the concluding sentences of the note in which he proposed to recoive the surrender of the army of northern virginis. These sentences read:

"The armies, artillery, and public preparty to be parked that stacked, and turned over to the officer appointed by me to receive them. This will not embrace the side arms of the difficers, nor their private horses or baggage. This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to their homes, not to be disturbed by United States authority, so long as they observe their paroles and the laws in force where they may reside."

"To that he added the verbal agreement with Con Lea that every man

s not tell whother he talked on polition, applauded the loudest and long-est.

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And during the address the speaker accused the feel and the structure and the sound painting fold signs for merchants. He brought an order home from a Sanford Va., bank, for a sign and will ship it there. Painting signs and soling anto accessories, Handy made his way around the country. He met people from every state in the union and from Canada. In many of the crowds which gathered around to see how he operated his car, unbeknown to him, there was a newspaper reporter and "Wisconsin Saorty" indivertently got himself into print, on many occasions.

And had mank bevout—and made his own repairs. Ha told of one experience, which he thought was fortured the structure and training the pace of the cover state his workshop in his nachline go pop. He looked at those on the wheels—they were ok. His spar on the back had head in life it had blown up under the fold in life it had blown up under the structure and the country. In many of which are on his sparse on the back had head in life it had blown up under the same and the country in many of which are one of the print of a genulaely nutlens and the country in many of which are one of the print of a genulaely nutlens and the country in many of which are one of the print of a genulaely nutlens and the print of a genulaely nutlens and the print of a genulaely nutlens and this

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"Though he proclaimed the deetrine of morul disgramament at Agnomaltox, he believed in a nation equipped for a righteous cause." Mr. Harding doctared. "But no aggression was in his breast."

Declaring at the outset that he had pondered over the attributes of the character of Grant, the president said the union leader "looms majestic the blend of them all—his fame is some of those miracles of grim war insect," he continued. "No one would have picked him in youth or early "Grant was not making the continued." "No one would have picked him in youth or early "Grant was as a limited from the continued. "No one would have picked him in youth or early "Grant was as a limited from the continued." "No one would have picked him in youth or early "Grant was as a limited from the continued." "Grant was as a limited was a supplied to the surroundings of the procession of the continued. "No one would have picked him in youth or early "Grant was as a limited from the continued." "Grant was promoted to best or man, the soldier and the man beloved.

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waukee Firm-Improvements Contemplated

by the Janesville Amusement day by the Janesyne Amusement company through J. A. Strimple, the moving picture house will be taken over Monday by the Com-munity. Theater company of Mil-wankee. C. J. Goetz, Milwankee, formerly of Monroe, will be man-

Extensive plans for improvement of the house were announced over the long distance telephone Thurs he long distance telephone Thurshay by L. E. Goetz, Monroe, in harge of extension of the commany. He stated a larger organ will be installed, additions will be made of the stage equipment and a new projector will be placed on the noving picture machine to make he pictures better than they have been. The interior of the theater will be redecorated.

The Beverly is one of three remontly purchased by the Milwaukee beneem. This company, stated Mr.

purchased by the announced Mr.
This company, stated Mr.
expects to control 22 playthroughout the state on a houses throughout the state on a plan of financing them by local

Productions will be purchased by Productions will be purchased by the main office of the concern for the entire circuit. This will enable the booking of the finest specials to be shown at each theater.

One of the objects of the concern, and Mr. Goetz, will be to cooperate with schools, religious bodies and other organizations.

C. J. Goetz will move here with his family.

100 Percent for Kiwanis

Ambitions of the Janesville. Kiwanis club were realized on Thursday when a one hundred per cent attendance was marked up, for the first time in history. The club is fifth in the international attendance contest with but two more weeks to with but two more weeks to 71 members, 64 have a 100 Members were entertained by the Milton College Glee club, directed by Prof. L. H. Stringer, who sang "The Happy Days of Long Ago," "Three Fictures from "Rubinstein," "Old King Cole," and other numbers. R.

A Sheard singing Scotch songs a la Lauder, was given an ovation.

Yal Weber of the public affairs committee announced that the Janesville Tourist camp would be opened for the year on Tuesday. Thirty-five members go to Beloit Thursday night to play volley ball arriver the Beloit chib and entoy a ainst the Beloit club and enjoy smoker: Guests present at the dinner were Fred J. Holt, president, C. J. Atkins, secretary and Mr. Olson and D. J. Ristad, of the Edgerton Ki-

The Mayor of Marsh Ray Plorson won the attendance prize, and the birthday of O. C. Homberger was observed. The club roted to send a woman from this dis-trict to the International convention at Toronto.

Medic Society Lauds Willetta

[RE ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Chicago.—Members of the Chicago medical society were marveling Thursday over feats performed here Wednesday night by Willetta Hog-gins, 17 year old Janesville girl, blind and deaf, and who is said to be "even more marvelous than Helen

Willetta, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, went to Chicago Tuesday. They are expected home Fri-

marks the first recognition to Willetta's ability by a medical society of nation-wide repute.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. Time tables and descriptive litera-ture for Eastern points may be ob-tained at the Cazette office.

Advertisement.

SERMONS RIDICULED; PASTOK SUES WIFE

St. Louis.—The Rev. James N. Crutcher has filed suit for delinquence, alleging his wife refused to attend services conducted by him and ridiculed his sermons.

EAGLE CANDIDATES. must be examined at once. Dr. Faring-worth will be in his office every after-zion and evening this week. ---Advertisement

EARLE ESTATE SHOWS \$75,000 IN PROPERTY

Papers filed in the estate of Thomas B. Earle, Edgerton tobacco dealer, showed property totaling \$75,000 which is inherited by his on. The inventory of the paper has not yet been filed in the Rockcounty court.

Under the terms of the will made

some years ago, the entire estate was left to the wile. Mr. Earle died in Chicago on April 6, and his wife died in Edgerton on April 14. W. S. Heddles is named in the will as executor of the estate. One son named as heir in the will died a few years ago. years ago.

USED CAR Show at the Rink. To-day: Friday and Saturday. Admission Free.—Advertisement.

REMEMBERED GRANT.

School-children of the grades apof the hundredth anniversary of Gen. V. S. Grant's birth Friday. Programs were given in each school, consisting mainly of patriotic songs and read-ings, and sketches of the famous general's life.

HI-Y MEETING HELD.

One of the best meetings recently
was held by the Hi-Y club at the
Congregational church Wednesday
night. The boys showed a keen interest in the topics on "Choosing Life
Work." A. C. Preston and Rev. F. J.
Seribner were leaders Scribner were leaders.

BELGIAN SURGEON CUTS EXTRA HEAD FROM DEFORMED BOY

Brussels.—A report is being made to the Belgian Academy of Medicine to the Beigian Academy of Agencine of a remarkable surgical operation performed by Chief Surgeon Gianolla at the Jumet hospital in the village of Tergnier, when an abnormal secondary head on a boy, born a week ago, was successfully amputated. The genating head of the boy is normal. The one transport was larger and The one removed was larger and malformed.

Frank Radloff.

Frank Radloff. 53, died at 12:30
Thursday morning at the home of his son, herman Radloff, 337 North Academy street, after an illness of a year and a half.

He was born in Watertown, Oct. 3, 1858, and spent his early life there. He was united in marriage Oct. 7, 1890, to Miss Betty Whaley, Sullivan. She died ten years ago.

To this union were born, eight children, seven of whom survive. They are: four sons, Herman and Bornard, this city: Frank, Lancaster; and Harry, Michaesta: three daughters: Mrs. Walter Nash, Tomah; Mrs. George Rogers, Milton; Mrs. Oscar Gunderson, Edgerton; twe brothers. Fureral notice will be given later.

Funeral of Myron Carman Funeral services for Myron Car-man were held at 2:30 Thursday aft.

Brown.

Besides the immediate family those who attended the funeral were Mesdames Frank Swanson, Anthony Zulfer and Jennie Mattman, Chicago, all aunts of the deceased. Funeral of Mrs. Katherine Donahus

Short functal services were held at the grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Kath-Thursday atternoon tor Mrs. Autureline Donahuo who died in Baraboo.
A funcrai mass was celebrated in
Baraboo at 10 s. m. Dean James F.
Ryan officiated at the grave.
Pallbearers were Lewis Nolan.
Frank Gleason, Harlin Drew, Joseph
Camplon, Clement Clark and Raymond McCue.

nond McCue.
Mrs. Donahue was an aunt of Mrs John Nolan, Rock street.

WOMAN DENIES SHE TALKED WITH SPIRITS

Declaring she is not a clairvoyant ut a special investigator doing detective work, Mrs. Marguerite of der, Rockford, while in Janesv Thursday, explained where she tained her clue that Mrs. Lillian Anderson, missing Rockford woman, had been in Janesville. She reports that Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. was called upon several days ago by a woman answering Mrs. Anderson's descriptions of the William Co. Missing Mrs. Anderson's description of the Missing Mrs. Anderson's description of the Missing Mrs. Anderson's description of the Missing Mrs. tion who asked for help. Mrs. Sny-der admits she practiced clairvoyancy but says she gave it up five years

40 NEWSBOYS ARE GIVEN BANQUET

Business matters and problems of newspaper circulation were discussed at a dinner at the T. M. C.A. at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, given by the Gazette for the carriers and newsboys of the city. Forty carriers attended. Thomas Birmingham, circulation manager, presided. Hubert Roy, in charge of city circulation, spoke.

FIRE VICTIM BURIED

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Any surplus from the taxpayers of Wisconsin, as their payment to the colored from the taxpayers of which are credited to the individual accounts as they are invested.

FIRE VICTIM BURIED IN POTTER'S FIELD

The charred remains of Orrin B. ("Ole") Bronson, 60, legless manufacturer of artificial limbs, were buried in potter's field in Oak Hilt cometery, Thursday afternoon, by Coroner Lynn A. Whaley and Poormaster Asa P. Anderson. Bronson was burned to death in a fire at his shop. Friday night. The few personal effects of Bronson are being held at the police station.

HERE'S FIRST GIRL

SWIMMER OF 1922 Miss Pauline Bebinger, route 4. swam half-way across Rock river, near her home, Wednesday, in ful-filment of a wager. Last year Miss Bebinger swam the river in March.

10-DAY VACATIONS

ONLY, FOR FIREMEN Firemen, who recently received \$120 salary increases, will get only 10-day vacations this summer instead of two weeks, it was announced in a bulletin, Thursday, by Chief C. J. Murphy. The bulletin says the actino is through orders of the police and fire commissioners taken on account of scarcity of money and slack business conditions. Police are expected to get their regular 14-day

PROTEST SPRINKLING OF MILWAUKEE STREET

Protest against further sprinkling of West Milwaukee street, between Academy and the Five Points, has been filed with City Clerk E. J. Sartell in the form of a petition from 13 property-owners. The petition says the sprinkling, pald for by them, is "wholly unnecessary."

LOCAL MASONS TO VISIT EVANSVILLE

Ico Cream company.

Evansville members of Wisconsin Consistory Club No. 3 will entertain members of the club at Evansville Friday night. Supper will be served at the Baptist church at 6:30 p. m. The balance of the program will be given in the gymnasium of the high school. Janesville members will make the trip by automobile. Those not having a car should get in touch with Charles Touton at the Shurtleft Ico Cream company.

MISS STONEY RESIGNS. Miss Bessie Stoney, Avalon, has resigned her position as deputy county clerk of Rock county. She will leave Saturday.

Dr. Enrique Losyn Herrera, new Ce-ombian minister to Washington ar-ives in New York.

OBITUARY \$1,400,000 PAID TO TEACHER FUND

State's First Contribution May 1 Announced by Tax Commission.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—A payment of nearly \$1,400,000 will be made to the teachers' insurunce and retirement fund. May 1. as the state's first contribution to the teachers of the state under the law enactment by

state under the law enactment by the 1921 legislature, the tax commission announced Thursday. Important problems of administration are involved with receipt of this money which sets the teachers' pension law in full operation.

Court action to test constitutionality of the tax features of the statue is anticipated by the annuity board, charged with the administration of the measure. Certain Milwaukee corporations are said to have already notified the board that Funeral services for many man were held at 2:30 Thursday aft ornoon at the home of his uncle. J. W. Carman, 318 Clark street. The Rev. Frank Scribner, Congregational church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Stewart Hummel. Stewart Butler, Robert Earle, John Smith, Ronald Galbraith and Robert Rrown.

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Translate family those \$3.000.

It is from application of this sections and the state of the regular income tax on all incomes over \$3.000.

\$2,000.

It is from application of this section of the statute that the \$1,400,000 raised during the present year from 1926 incomes, to meet the state's obligation to the teachers as provided by the law, was secured.

See Attack Dismissed.

R. E. Loveland, executive secretary of the annuity board, expresses the opinion that the expected attack on the financing provision of the law will be disimssed by the support by before the law will be disimssed by the se-preme court when brought before it, but says that the board does not feel that there is objection to a final test of this section. He has held conference with Attorney General William J. Morgan, to prepare the state's defense should an action be commenced.

commenced.
The receipt of the tax funds The receipt of the tax funds raises the problem of investment which from its first meeting is said to have been the principal subject of consideration by the annuity board. Already over \$200,000 has been placed in first mortgages and Liberty bonds, but the \$1,400,000 to Liberty bonds, but the \$1,400,000 to be paid in by the state on May. I is reported to involve a question of policy that will result in arrival of a definite plan for investments. This plan is expected to provide.

This plan is expected to provide a means of loaning the teachers' money at regular rates of interest-on improved farm lends, serving as a source of loans to farmers, at the same time greatest safety is se-cured. Details of the investment proposal are expected to be settled by the annuity board at its May 13

Law in Operation.

consin. as their payment to the teachers during the first year of operation of the law, will be placed in a contingent fund to meet future

obligation.
Several thousand teachers who now are not taking advantage of the pension law because of contracts made before it went into effect July J. 1921, will come under the compulsory provision of the statute at the opening of next year, iconsiderably enlarging the scope of the measure.

Teachers are assessed five percent of their salary to meet their payments to the pension fund, while the state adds to these payments in increasing amounts as the term service of the teacher increases.

"THE MAN ON THE BOX" SEATS SOLD FAST

SEATS SULD FAST
Scats for "The Man on the Box" the
Senior A high school play which is
to be given at the Myers theater at
8:15 Thursday night, sold fast Thursday morning. Students in charge of
the box-office, reported that a few
good scats remained in the downstairs, section, but that they would
probably be all sold by the time the
curtain goes up on the show. The
play is to take the place of Class
Night exercises, usually held the night
preceding Commencement.

After the regular meeting of the G: U. G. Thursday night in Terpsicherean hall, a dancing party will be held. A special meeting of the Eagles will be held Friday night for the advance-ment of candidates.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. Full information regarding a trip o Alaska may be obtained at the Gazette Travel Bureau located at the Gazette office.

Advertisement.

CANDY AT THE CIRCUS.
Young women of the Y. W. C. A.
who are to make and sell candy at the circus, are informed that it can be taken there either Friday or Sat-urday. The money raised in this manner will go to the general circus fund for the benefit of the Y. M. C.

TOM CUNNINGHAM HERE. T. J. Cunningham, at one time secretary of state of Wisconsin, now 'chief' oil inspector at. Chippewa Falls, visited Postmaster J. J. Cun-

alls, visited dingham, Thursday.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

Do you wish to get some information in regard to a vacation trip? See the new 1922 folders at the Gazette fin.

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500 Celebrate Odd Fellows' Anniversary

Five hundred local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs celebrated the one hundred and third anniversary of the establishment of Odd Fellowship in America, Wednesday night,

at the armory. Rev. R. G. Plerson, First Baptist church, gave the address, telling of the meaning and worth of Odd Fel-lowship, and emphasizing the beneits derived by its members. Other numbers on the program were: Recitation, Ellen June Fathers; vocal solo, Mrs. S. F. Richards; vocal solo, Henrietta Klein; vocal solo, George Hatch. James Fathers act-

George Hatch. James Pathers acted as toastmaster.

Department Commander Joseph W. Hobbirk, Fox Lake, was honored by receiving the degree of chivalry. This was conterned in a beautiful and impressive ceremony. conducted by Canton 9, Patriarchs
Militant of Janesville.

Dancing with George Hatch's orchestra furnishing the music was in

progress until 1. USED CAR Show at the Rink, To-day, Frida; and Saturday, Admission Free. —Advertisement.

IT'S HERE, THE BIG

\$10,000 BARTOLA ORGAN The new Bartola pipe-organ, cost \$10,000, arrived at the Myers thes ter Wednesday afternoon and work of installing it started soon after the matines performance. The installing will not interfere with the work of the present orchestra, which will play until May 8 when the use of the organ will start.

EAGLE CANDIDATES. must be examined at once. Dr. Farns-worth will be in his office every afternoon and evening this week. -Advertisement

MARSH GETS GREEN COUNTY ROAD JOB.

John Marsh, Chicago road contractor, who has the contract for the the Janesville-Evansville road, was the lowest bidder for soild rock exervation in Green county when bids were opened Tuesday. Marsh bid 78 cents a yard and P. W. Ryan and Sons, Janesville, \$1.30. The work is on the Browntown relocation of state trunk line 20.

FRESH FISH

Fresh Lake Trout lb. 27c Silver Herring, lb. 12c Strictly Fresh Eggs Doz. 23c Genuine Boneless Codfish lb. 25c

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GRANT'S MEMORY (Continued from Page 1.)

Arriving in Cincinnati at 9 a. m. he president and Mrs. Harding and

other distinguished guests were ten-dered a reception at the Hotel Gib-

son before embarking for the river voyage. Luncheon was served on the government boat Cayuga, on which

igton will be started.

ST. LOUIS CELEBRATES.

tere and is endeared to many citizens by personal recollection."

HALTED ON CRANT DAY

GOVERNMENT MACHINERY

Washington.-The machinery.

government was halted Thursday by executive order of President Harding in order that thousands of federal

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all the joy out of life for your wife by permit-

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employes and officials, in common with yisitors and the citizenry of Washington might do honor to the memory of General U.S. Grant, at the dedication of the bronze memorial in the botanic gardens on the centennary of the birth of the great Union soldier and president. The day wasfeatured by a great parade. Vice President Coollage and Secretary Weeks were on the program for the principal addresses. ioner near the speaking platform This is the second Grant celebra-tion here. The first was in 1907, when a cannon was mounted in front of the site of the Grant home. It did not bear the national aspect, how-ever, which the present one bears. principal addresses. Dine at Tuft Home.

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GIRL RESERVES SAVE SOME MONEY IN LENT

government boat Cayuga, on which the prosidential party made the fourney. Returning to Chelmati in the evening, the president and Mrs. Harding and a few invited guests will dine at the home of Charles P. Taft, after which the return to Washington will be started. Girl Reserves of the Y. M. C. A. saved \$14.06 during Lent by giving up candy and moving pictures, final figures show. Each girl had a seiffigures show. Each girl had a seif-denial envelope, in which she put the money from time to time. Girl Reserves all over the country did the same thing and the results showed that the present day opinion of young girls as being selfish and pleasure-loving, does not apply to all of them. BIRTHDAY OF EX-CITIZEN St. Louis.—This city Thursday cele-brated the 100th anniversary of the birth of its most famous former citi-zen, Ulysses S. Grant. Mayor Kiel issued a proclamation rayor kiel issued a programs of historical and patriotic societies, which were held throughout the city: ""St. Louis claims Grant as its former citizen." the proclamation states, "because he spent years of his young manhood here, established a home fore and is endeared to many citizens.

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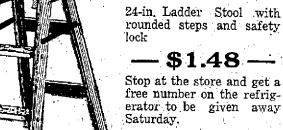
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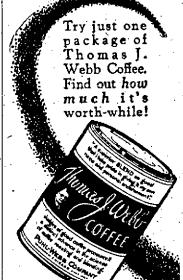
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Juneaville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the increase conventions. Finish the paving of Juneaville streets as soon as: there can be the necessary readjustments in tunnion so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and woning plans.

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Memorial Building for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an also
torical building.

THE GRANT CENTENNIAL

One hundred years ago today a baby was born n a comfortable home in a little town on the Ohio river. The father was as proud as fathers generally are and the mother went through the same deep valley of the shadow as all mothers do. The baby was not particularly remarkable. He looked like ten million other bables have looked. 110 million people are remembering that baby's birthday this day a hundred years after. The babyhood was that of all other children. His young manhood showed nothing to indicate what might happen 40 years after. His military genius as a lieutenant of the army had no opportunity for display. He was a good soldier after the ago. In civil life he was an unsuccessful business slaughtered by the natives during the mating seaman, worked hard and received little pay. And son.
"Only the full grown male bird has the gor-

The country was facing its crisis, Liberty and Union were at stake. The world's one great republic was headed for disaster. South and is at its best during the courtin, season when were made and commands given by political favor. Grant was called to command a recalcitrant and rebellious regiment. One day after he arrived at Springfield that regiment knew it had a

And from Donelson to Shiloh, from Shiloh to licksburg, from Vicksburg to Missionary Ridge Vicksburg, from Vicksburg to Missionary Ridge birds are so preoccupied and worried for fear and Lookout Mountain, from Chattanooga to the they won't be chosen that they lose all their nat-Wilderness; through Yorktown and Petersburg ural caution, and are easily picked off with bloweven to Appomatiox he was master genius of the pipes by the natives. military operations of the Union. Silent, lacking in all that was spectacular, appealing to none Sheridan riding to Winchester, of Hooker fighting above the clouds, of Sherman casting off from his base and entering on a march to the sea, of Farragut running the batteries at Mobile, he was actuated by a firm determination to reach an objective and the people of the nation had in him that faith which left him unhampered by back

We seldom think of Grant as we do of Lincoln and yet Grant was as necessary in the final scheme of national unity as was the other foster son of Illinois. He played his great part in the tragic drama out of which came a new realization of the glit of freedom to mankind. His political career was at a time when intense section. al bitterness reigned, when reconstruction of economic existence and political realignment added to the task in hand, when personal antagonisms and ambitions clashed more flercely than ever since the republic had been born, and of New York milliners for feathers, All along through it he emerged, unscathed.

Here in Southern Wisconsin we felt much toward Grant ag a neighbor. His home at Galena was so close as to add to that impression. His travels were always duly chronicled in the Gazette and his visit to Wisconsin in June 1880 was ≡ similar to his reception wherever he went—an ovation. The centennial of General Grant's birth presents a favorable opportunity to tell again in school and to audiences of men and women who dwell in America what a republic can do for a Enumble citizen when he first gives to that nation of freemen his contribution of unselfish service. No matter how much he had struggled against E fallure and had fairly lost, when the opportunity came and his genius heretofore hidden was required he rose to the height demanded and met with dynamic energy and undaunted courage the = problem of a nation's salvation and solved it.

Mr. Tchitcherin has given out rules for pronouncing his name. You can use it as a gargie or for snuff.

FIAT MONEY.

To the flat money advocates and to Henry Ford and others who want currency issued against the natural resources of the nation, it will be well to $\overline{\Xi}$ note the case of Russia where 17 trillions of paper rubles have been printed and 100 billions of rubles are still being printed daily. To purchase the value of \$1 it requires 2,750,000 paper rubles. Russia has a gold reserve of only 30,000,000 rubles. But there are enormous natural resources. However if the entire per capita wealth of the world were cashed it would not redeem the paper money of Russia. What will be the answer? There is but one, repudiation eventually and confession of bankruptcy. Except for one period of state banks when "shinplaster" currency filled the country, we have avoided a monetary system that ever savored of questionable finance. No economic conference could save Russia from inevitable repudiation and the time will soon come when the Russian ruble will be sold by the bale as the money of some of the revolutionary

When the honeymoon ends in moonshine, enter the courts. Those who get married up in airplanes, in

leaders of Chihuahua was a few years ago.

The End of Fine Feathers

New York.-The plumage of the bird of paradise, one of the loveliest and cruellst of feminine adornments, is making positively its last appearance in New York millinery shops this season. In another year, it is expected, it will have completely disappeared, because by that time it is going to be dangerous to sell it. Consequently, nearly every hat shop window in the city now

contains a gorgeous display of paradise plumes, marked down. Because of the near extinction of the bird The house still stands, but the walls are still, of paradise species, the importation of paradise feathers was forbidden in the tariff law of 1913. but since that act neglected to place any restrictions on their sale, they have continued to appear with persistent regularity in the millinery market. The new tariff law, however, contains the necessary restrictions in an amendment which puts on the dealer the burden of proving his stock of feathers was in this country in or before 1913.

feathers was in this country in or before 1913.

The smuggling of paradise feathers into this country has been proceeding briskly for nine years, during which time the millinery market has never been annoyed by a shortage. The denand for the plumes, according to one dealer is "as steady as that for diamonds," so smugglers

Time was those feeble hands were strong And the fallering foolsteps danced along; Time was youth romped in that lonely place, But never the years will halt their pace, And the young must go, but the old will cling To the home they've loved to the final Spring. For they hear the laughter that used to be. When the bloom comes back to the lilac tree. is "as steady as that for diamonds," so smugglers have always been able to dispose of their goods promptly. Most of the smuggling has been caried on by seamen and officers of merchant ships from the Mediterranean, who usually conceal the feathers under their clothing.

"Lean scamen," one official tells us, "have vaddled off their ships swollen and puffed like Falstaffs by layers upon layers of plumes, strapped to their bodies. On some lines customs inspectors first take a glimpse at the neck and then at the waist of the seaman. If they observe a No. 14-neck springing out o fa 60-inch torso they make an agrest and usually recover a few thouasnd dollars' worth of feathers. On one occasion, a captain was scarched and a mere core or kernel of numan being found running through a huge struc-

All of the confiscated plumes, as specified in the 1913 law, have been turned over to the National Association of Audubon Societies, which has formed them into exhibits and distributed them mong 60 different museums throughout the country. About \$20,000 worth of plumes, it is said, are to be found in these collections.

In spite of these gratifying contributions to science, the Audubon societies, under the leadership of their president, T. Gilbert Pearson, have never ceased to agitate for a more effective law. Their only fear has been that it would come too ate-after the last of the "Manukdewata" (birds of the gods) as they are called in East Indian

Islands, had fallen victim to feminine fashions. The birds are found in Papua, New Guinea and

geous spread of feathers which is coveled by commerce," explains a New York dealer, who is something of an authority on the subject. "This north the war was a political conflict. Generals they hold their annual dancing exhibits for the benefit of the less gorgeous but highly prized

> "On this occasion, the male birds dance and fly about, exhibiting their attractions in a sort of competitive examination while the females stand competitive examination while the females stand sitently, by, cycing them critically and finally beyond gets a body which is a duplicate of the making a choice. During this dancing party the one used over here. Some homely guys won't

"It isn't necessary to kill the birds in order to get their feathers, but is usually more convenient. lately, since they have been growing so scarce, of those emotions which we feel as we think of they are frequently trapped and released after the feathers have been cut, so that a new spread can be grown.

"Except at their dancing parties, the birds of paradise are naturally cautious and well able to paradise are naturally cautious and well about the protect themselves. They have but few natural enemies, but their families are small, being limited usually to two offspring per season, so that they increase but slowly. This is all the more realison why they should be protected from human depredations."

The new tariff law will provide this protection, at least so far as this country is concerned. Active the more rated a single cert for crowded at what protect themselves. They have but few natural

The new tarlif law will provide this protection, at least so far as this country is concerned. According to Mr. Pearson, it will "end the thirty-five year battle against the slaughter of wild be for millinery." A few feathers will be smuggled in and peddled from house to house, as smuggled in and peddled from house to house, as the concerned. But for practical purchase are at present. But for practical purchase are at present. But for practical purchase are at present. algrettes are at present. But for practical purposes the commerce in forbidden feathers will be

cies threatened with extinction is to be found in the case of the sea gull which, several years ago, was nearly wiped out of existence by the demand the coast, gulls were slaughtered by the thous ands to supply the trade, until legislation was put into effect in the coastwise and Great Lake states, as well as by the federal government, making it a crime to kill a sea gull or to destroy its eggs. As a result, the species was no longer nolested, and now there are millions of sea gulls

along our coast. Experience has shown, moreover, that public opinion regarding the use of feathers is usually strongly influenced by legislation. There is, for instance, no longer much demand for the aigrette, although once it enjoyed a tremendous popularity. The same is true of other species which were formerly killed with impunity in order to

gratify the feminine passion for fine feathers.
Thus, back in 1886, Dr. Frank M. Chapman. naturalist, walking through the shopping district of New York on a spring afternoon, discovered and identified feathers from robins, thrushes, bluebirds, tanagers, swallows, warblers, waxwings, bobolinks, larks, orioles, doves and woodpeckers on women's hats. He was able to count at least to different species.

"This was a period," says Mr. Pearson, "when people seemed to go mad on the subject of wearing birds and feathers. They were used for fem inine adornment in almost every conceivable fushion. Here, for example, are two quotations from daily papers of that date, the names only being changed:

Miss Jones looked exceedingly well in white with a whole nest of sparkling, scintillating birds in her hair, which it would have puzzled an ornithologist to classify.

'Mrs. Smith wore a gown of unrelieved black, looped up with blackbirds. A winged creature so A. Rider on West Milwaukee street.
dusky that it could have been intended for nothing but a crow reposed among the curls and braids of her hair."

Today, these society notes are more likely to excite mirth than indignation, yet were written less than 40 years ago.

edge of the ocean in bathing suits, and all the other freak stuff simply cheapen and belittle one of the three of life's greatest moments-birth. marriage, death. Then in a week or so we hear of these mismated couples appearing before the judge or separated. Marriage is not a lark. It ought certainly to be given as much consideration as the purchase of a suit of clothes, a new dress

"Beloit is excited about aquilt made there with

or entering upon a new position.

loit. Kansas.

3,000 patches."—Kansas City Star. No use in getting excited. This refers to Be-

If you do not think the world is improving look balloons, in cages of wild animals, standing on the at the flat heels for women's shoes.

JUST FOLKS

THE OLD-TIME LILAC BUSH A lilac bush is a lovely thing Whenever it blossoms in early Spring. For the oldtime bush in an oldtime yard, With the house near-by and the youngsters

and the old folks living there all alone, For always I fancy I can see The visions that cling to the lilac tree.

The house still stands, but the walls are still,
And the storms have battered each window sill;
There's a tired, worn look on the humble place,
Like the weary look on the mother's face,
Yet somehow or other I seem to know.
That joy reigned here in the long ago,
And somehow or other I seem to see
The dreams which cline to the lilae tree The dreams which cling to the lilac tree. Time was those feeble hands were strong

A filac bush is a lovely thing
Whenever it blossoms in early Spring.
But, bent with age and the smiles and tears
Which come to all with the passing years,
It seems to me that it wears the glow
Of the golden days of the long ago.
For all that remains of the youth long gone
Is the lilac tree still blossoming on.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE COPS.

Oh, it's "harmless bull" and flatfoot,"
And it's every other name,
And to criticise the copepr

Is a universal game.
We belittle all his efforts
And berate him all we can.
But it's "Hooray for the copper"
When he goes to get his man.

He's a boob and he's a dumbbell When no danger's lurking near. He's a piker and an oilcan When there's nothing much to fear, But when any gat confronts us
And a gunman gets the drop,
Or a burglar's in the kitchen,
How we holler for a cop!

TOUGH TIMES IN TEXAS.

Horese, mules, jacks and jennies, 5 cents per pound, Milk cows, \$10 per galion. My jacks need selling. I am tired of looking at them. A six-year-old and an eight-year-old; good breeders. I will show colts with anybody in the country. One jack for the other, or would let a man have them on the halves. Cord wood and stove wood for sale. Cotton seed, Acala, Kasch, Watson and Arkansas. I will swap them for corn: I haven't any. My phone bill is due and my insurance is due, my wife can't wash and eggs have gone down. Have two old balers and retting too old to run them myself. I got three leggs have gone down. Have two old balers and getting too old to run them myself. I got three old cars and I can't run them, Binders and mowers and farming tools of all kinds. If you fellows haven't get any money I will exchange this junk for any other kind of junk. The sale is now on. John Marratt.—Ad in Italy, Tex., "News-Herald."

believe there is much use in going to heaven.

Bootleggers robbed of \$550 by gunmen. Which is the height of something or other, but we can't think just what. The "cultural invasion of the United States"

by Princess Sava Golu failed to make an impression and has been abandoned. Every foreigner ought to know by this time that this is a poor market for culture. We have bought a lot of it from foreign lecturers and have never know what to do with it.

A. French public cabs were first provided by the proprietor of the Hotel Saint Fiacre, in Paris, in 1640, and from this circumstance all public vehieles came to be called flacres. seription is existence?

A. A gold brooch found at Praencete in 1886 bears an inscription in Oid Italic lettering which is the oldout thate ettering which is one of est extant specimen of Latin. The Inscription reads: "Manios Fhethaked Numasioi," which in Latin would be written, "Manius me fecit Numasio," pathy. They gathered there in great big crowds, they came from far and near, and all to say a word of praise while standing at his bier; and the secret of this great respect, the charm of An example of how legislation may save a spethings of his home town.

Who's Who Today

SAMUEL HENRY PILES. The ne wUnited States minister to Colombia a former senator. Samuel Henry Piles of

Scattle, Washington.



only great American novel.

Although he has been a resident of Washington since 1833, Kentucky claims him as a native son. He was born in Livingston county, Kv.

December 28 1000 Miles 10

as a native son. He was born in Livingston county, Ky, December 28, 1858, and received his education in private schools.*

He began the practice of law in Subhangton, in 1833, and moved to Scattle three years later. He entered the political ranks as city attorney in that metropolis in 1887.

He continued to be active in Q. What are the fine arts I, T.
A. The fine arts are those-intended
primarily to affect the emotions, such
as sculpture, painting, music, literature, etc., as distinguished from the He continued to be active in Republican circles, finally finally winning the election to the U. S. Senate in 1905. SEN.S.H. DILES, He served one term.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 27, 1882—The musical part of the high school graduating exercises at the high school building tomorrow night, will be given by Mrs. H. A. Smith, soprano, Mrs. C. E. Moseley, contratto, Dr. M. A. Newman, tenor, William Bladon, bass and Miss Julie Wilson, pianist,—Silas Kent has concluded to go into the confectionery business and has purchased the store of A. Bidge on West Milwaukee street.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 27, 1802—Twenty-eight more lots on the first ward site must be sold within ten days or the Victor Manufacturing company will not locate their factory here.—Janesville will be made headquarters for race horses this year. Some of the best animals in the country are now lodged bare.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 27, 1902—Theatrical attractions are appearing at the Myers Grand almost every night. Last night was a strong drama, "For Her Sake" while tomorrow night the famous Georgia Minstrels will appear.

> TEN YEARS AGO 1912-The Boy Scout Council of this

April 27, 1912—The Boy Scout Council of this city, M. P. Richardson president and H. E. Randous, secretary, met last night and decided to raise a fund of \$250 to buy equipment and hire a Scout Master. Hans Jacke will take the position for \$150 for two months and will start the boys in camp craft and other things. Tents position for \$150 for two months and will start the boys in camp craft and other things. Tents and camping equipment will be purchased.

> A CONSTANT PRAYER.
>
> Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lorda, let thy lovingkindness and thy thruth continually preserve me.—Psalm 40: 11.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE FOLLY OF CA TCHING TYPHOID

As most intelligent people know, the state of the Spanish-American discrete, was practically unknown in the medical history of the world war, thanks to the compulsory immunization of every man with a battering of this protection of this protection. thanks to the compulsory immuniza-tion of every man with a bacterin commonly called "typhoid vaccine." Just how long the immunizing ef-fect of this bacterin lasts is still un-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Just how long the immunizing effect of this bacterin lasts is still uncertain, but we know from various observations that the protective effect lasts at least three years.

There could scarcely be a more convincing demonstration of the great remedial value of vaccines and serums that the complete statistics thus presented by the United States government authorities.

Deaths from typhoid fever in the world war, 213.

Deaths that would have occurred had the civil war rate obtained, 51, 133.

Deaths that would have occurred had the Spanish war rate obtained, 51, 146.

The immunization conferred by the hypodermic injection of typhoid baccilli killed by heat) is only relative, not absoluted. Of 4,000,000 troops immunized, 213 succumbed to typhoid fever nevertheless, and there were only 2, 328 cases of typhoid laver treated in the army during the lyphoid fever nevertheless, and there were only 2, 328 cases of typhoid fever treated in the army during the entire war. The immunization is only relative, but so is the immunization against smallpox conferred by vaccination and the immunization against diphtheria conferred by toxin-antitoxin and the immunization against theves conferred by pocket or household artillery.

Protection against typhoid fever is worth having in civil life, particularly by these classes:

by these classes:

t.) Nurses and pupil nurses and nurses aids.
2. Commercial travelers who visit small towns or rural districts. small towns or rural districts.

3. Families planning to go to the country on vacation.

4. Everybody in a community where typhoid fover is epidemic.

gallstone disease, which, of course, is not so.

Large and Ungainly Ankles.

Do hope you can tell me something to reduce my large and ungainly ankles which are out of all proportion

* * (hiss C.R.) ight and morning practice the heel and toe drill barefact or in stockingfeet for five minutes, always tocking in; that is, rise slowly lower yourself and rise high as you can on your heels. Practice ballet dancing. Walk or run on your toes. Skate as much as you can Wear only law shoes and carefully avoid compression or constriction of the ankles or feet. 5. All persons who have been or are likely to be in close association or contact with one ill of typhold

fever.

6. All persons who drink water from shallow wells within shout of human habitation, or from any water supply system that is not vouched for by the local health department. The prophylactic is usually admin-

istered in three small doses, ordinary hypodermic injections, about a week spart. Only exceptionally is there a day of malaise or headache after the

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MONEY SMUGGLING

MAGNA CHARTA IS POPULAR WITH YANKS

London—After 700 years, Magna Charta remains the most popular Eritish manuscript. Last year 14,000 persons went to the British Museum to see it. Americans invarients ask to view the famous charter which insures Englishmen their rights, according to the museum custodians, but other foreigners take more inter-If Gold Were Six Cents a Pound, but other foreigners take more interMines Becoming Private

est in the pagel bull, which is dis-

Mines Hecoming Private
Riga—Siberian mining and indus;
trial properties are rapidly passing
into private hands, says a dispatch
from the Russian official telegraph
agoncy at Moscow. The Siberian department of the Supreme Economic
council reported that, up to Dec. 1,
1921, out of 130 lease agreements
signed, 70 were to private concerns.
Three rold "trusts" or working comsigned, 70 were to private concerns. Three gold "trusts," or working combines wherein a number of mines are to be operated by government agencies conducted along commercial lines, have just been formed in Siberia. Sait an metal "trusts," have been created under names long familiar on European stock exchanges.

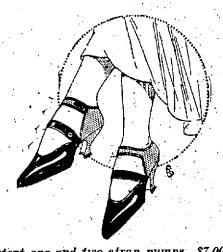
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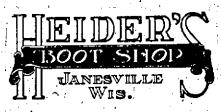
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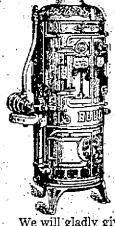


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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Panama Map. Lots of folks pass fer optimists when they only have the knack of shirkles responsibility. Squire Marsh Swallow has granted Bootlegger Ike Lark a sixty-day reprieve so he kin fill same banquet orders he's con-

The stars inclina but do not compal. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1022 Jupiter and Saturn dominate in benefic aspect today, according to

Dr. Brady will answer all signa-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped. self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gozette.

HOROSCOPE

astrology. Neptune and Mars are adverse.

It is a rule most auspicious for many lines of trade and the late, spring should be favorable for business.

ness.

Under this planetary government men of large ideas should be able to impress their views on the public mind. It is lucky for lawyers, educators and government officials.

Labor should benefit by this direction of the stars which encourages arbitration and is believed to enable capitalists to realize the heed

of co-operation.
Governors and all who transact

business for the public are subject to favorable conditions, making for the encouragement of altruistic enterprises. Community activities of every sort will be stimulated by the direction of the stars during the coming summer when will develop many projects

written, "Manius me fecit Numano,"

Q. What is legal action? I. W. T.

A. A fiction in law is an assumption made for the purpose of justice through the same fact could not be proved, and may be literally untrue, and it is a rule that a fiction of law shall work no wrong. The fictitious characters of John Doe and Richard Roe for the purposes of various actions are well known.

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A. Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter"
has been ranked as the first if not the only great American novel.

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the smallest country

immorality.

Theatrical conditions will be disturbed and subject to much criticism during the next few weeks. Players are to become more and more concentrations that the management of productions the seers predict.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of travel and change Much success in business or professional work is foretold.

Children born on this day probably will be clever, inventive and indus-trious. They may be impetuous and venturesome but they always suc-

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the Chicago ore or the one in Francisco? J. E. W. A. The loss caused by the Chicago fire was estimated at \$200,000,000, while the figures of the aSn Fran-cisco fire are placed at \$300,000,000.

needs of life.
Q. Which fire caused the greater Q. What was the population of ancient Rome? J. L. C. A. Rome, at her height, in the first century, had about 2,000,000 inhab-

At the Villa Rose BY A. E. W. MASON

SYNOPSIS TO DATE.

A Mr. Ricardo, fity. Tich, retired, at Aix-les-Bains for the season, sees Ceile, a lovely young protege of Mine. Camillo Douvray, come from the gaming table and sent herself on a bench apparently in great distress. She returns to the rooms, and he observes her watching Harry Wethermill, a dashing and wealthy young Englishman, who is playing high. She slips him a live-louis note, and he smiles and he stops and he sees steadily; then he stops, and he and the firl go into the garden together. Two mornings later Wethermill rushes to Ricardo's rooms within a newspaper announcing the murder of Mme. Douvray. Celic, her protege, has disappeared. Wethermill begs Ricardo to help him, as he is in love with Celic, and asks him toenlist the services of M. Hanaud, the most famous French detective, then on a vacation. Ricardo, as Wethermill thows. Is a friend of Hauaud's. They go to see Hanaud together.

"Her companion." said Wethermill,
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"Her companion." said Wethermill,
"To be Continued.)

"Her companion." said Wethermill, "the young English girl—she is a great friend of mine." groat friend of mine."

Allanaud's face grow stern. Then came a sparkle of anger in his eyes.

"And what do you wish me to do, monsieur?" he asked coldly.

"You are upon your holiday. M. Hanaud. I wish you—no, I implore you," Wethermill cried. his voice ringing with passion, "to take up this case, to discover the truth, to find out what has become of Celia."

Hanaud leaned back in his chair with its hands noon tho arms. He did

Minaud nearest open the arms. He did not take his eyes from Harry Wethermill, but the anger died out of them. "Monsieur," he said, "I do not know what your procedure is in English." land. But in France a detective doc not take up a case or leave it alone according to his pleasure. We are only servants. The affair is in the hards of M. Fleuriot, the Judge d'Instruction of Aix."

"But if you offered him your help It would be welcomed," cried Wether-mill. "And to me that would mean so much. There would be no bungling, There would be no waste of time. Of that one would be sure."

Hanaud shook his head cently. His were softened now by a look of . Suddenly he stretched out a "You have, perhaps, a photograph

of the young lady in that card case in your breast pocket."

Wethermill flushed red, and, drawing out the card-case, handed the portrait to Hanaud. Hanaud looked at it carefully for a few moments. "It was taken lately, here," he

Yes; for me," replied Wethermill quietly.
"And it is a good likeness?"
"Very."

"How long have you known this

Mile. Celic?" he asked.
Wethermill looked at Hanaud with
certain defiance. For a fortnight. Hanaud raised his eyebrows.

"You met her here?"
"Yes." "In the rooms, I suppose? Not at the house of one of your friends?".
"That is so," said Wethermill quicky.
"A friend of mine who had met

her in Paris introduced me to her at my request." Hanaud handed back the portrait and draw forward his chair nearer to Wethermill. His face had grown friendly. He spoke with a tone of re-

"Monsier, I know something of "Monsier. I know something of you. Nour friend Mr. Ricardo told me your history: I asked him for it when I saw you at his dinner." You are of those about whom one does ask questions, and I know that you are not a romantic boy, but who shall say that he is safe from the appeal of beauty? "T have seen women, monsieur, for

Dinner Stories

"I have seen women, monsleur, for

A little fellow sat on a doorstep ying bitteely. Freeently a sympa-tetic old lady came along.
"What's the matter, little boy?"

"Got my new pants covered with dust," sobbed the boy.



But they're clean now, dear," con-

"I know they are." walled the lad.
"Then why do you still cry, child?"
"'Cos mother wouldn't let me take 'em off while she beat the dust out.'

A district schoo iteracher had great difficulty in making her pupils say "put" instead of "putten." During a grammar lesson she sent one of the pupils to the board to write a sentence. The boy made the same mistake. The toacher called on a small girl for corrections.

"Flease, mum he went and putten putten, where she should have nut-

'putten' where she should have put-

The teacher wanted some pluins in order to give an object lesson, and calling one of the small boys, she gave him ten cents and dispatched him to the fruit stand down on the

corner.

"Before you buy the plums, "Wille." she cautioned, "you had better pinch one or two to make sure they are ripe."

Little Willie flitted away. Soon he came back and smillingly put the bag on the teacher's desk.

"Oh, thank you, Willie!" said the teacher, taking up the bag. "Did you pinch one or two, as I told you to do?"

"Did I? I pinched the whole bag-ful, and here's your ten cents!"



(To be Continued.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Brenkfast Baked Apples Griddle Cakes Maple Syrup

Coffee
Luncheon or Supper
Stuffed Egg Salad
Corn Bread Rhubarb Relish
Fruited Gelatin
Cookies Milk Coffee

Dinner Pan Broiled Shoulder Lamb Chops Mashed Potatoes Peas Mashed Potatoes Pons
Mint Jelly
Apricot Taploca Pudding Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Aprient Taploea Pudding—Three-fourths cup pear or granulated tapl-oca; cold water, two and one-half cups boiling water, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups stowed apricots, one-half cup sugar. Soak tupioca one hour in

Soak tupled one hour in cold water to cover, drain. Add boiling water and salt and cook in double boiler until transparent. Arrange apricots in buttered pudding dish. If sugar has been added previously less will be needed. Pour over the cooked tapled, and bake in moderate oven. Serve with top milk or cream. Granulated tapled will not need soaking. need soaking.

need southing.

Griddle Cakes—Three cups sour milk, two eggs (beaten separately), one teaspoon each of salt and sugar, one tablespoon moited butter, one teaspoon buking soda, one teaspoon buking soda, one teaspoon buking powder, flour enough to make a good batter. Add the, whites of eggs last, fold in lightly. If you wish to use sweet milk, put in one cupful of bread crumbs souked in milk and use two teaspoons buking powder

and no soda.

Rhubarb Relish—Four pounds of rhubarb partly cooked, three and one-half pounds sugar, one and one-half pounds raisins, julce of one lemon, juice and pulp of four oranges, minced peel of two oranges. Cook until it will jelly.

SUGGESTIONS

If You Have a Silk Walst with pleated ruffles around collar and cuffs you can wash it this way: Take some strips of cloth and sew the outer odge of the ruffle onto it, holding the plaits in place as you sew. Use a coarse stitch. When washed, straighten the ruffle and then, after pressing, remove the strips of cloth and the ruffle will be plaited as nicely as before. This max , save a cleaner's

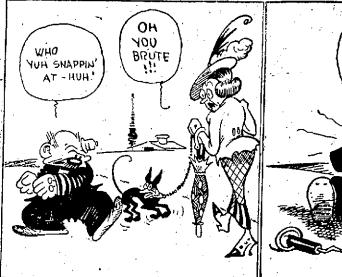
Recipe for

Oriental Punch

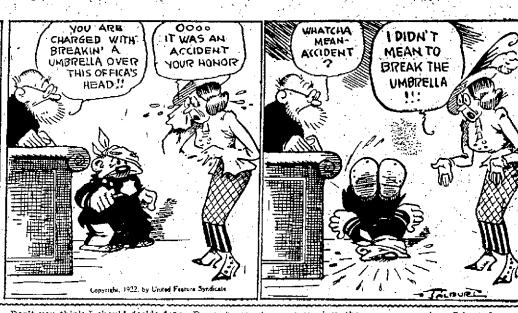
Make a syrup of boiling wa-ter, sugar, cloves, stick cinna-mon and preserved ginger the size of an English walnut five minutes. Cool—add fruit juices

I cup sugar, I cup water, 6 ves, I inch stick cianamon. ved ginger, juice of a juice of 5 oranges.









BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

the scalp. Ordinarly it takes three or

ings with hot and then cold water. It does not change the color of the

air. It merely gives it luster and

B. M. F .- The only way to have your hair switch dyed would be to have it done professionally. Curly—Eczema should be treated by

a physician and not left to the ex-

periments with home remedies.

Cuthurine M.—The condition of your scaln will be improved it you use.

circulation. As you did not include your address, it is not possible for me to mail you a formula for the hair; also, it is necessary to send a stamped

THE HENNA SHAM DO

Almost every week it seems to me hair is dry and let it stay on from 10 to 15 minutes.

omes on the market. They all claim. comes on the market. They all claim. to make the hair fluffy, glossy, abun-dant and beautiful. They vary in price from 10 cents for an envelope o 50 cents for a fancy glass box, and have no doubt that the most fashionable beauty parlors charge even more. All these shampoos are very good, for all are made of exactly the same thing. You iff you wish, can make yourself enough for half a dozen shampoos of the most generous valety for 50 cents or less.

Furchase one ounce of powdered Egyptian heann and three ounces of powdered castile soup and mix these

dipping, add more other. This is reliable. tains. If not dark enough at first

your vibrator, as this will stir up the For Removing Old Paint and Var-nish from Furniture—Make a pan of cooked starch, not too thick. Get a small can of lye and dissolve a por-lion of it in the hot starch. With an addressed envelope for a request of tion of it in the hot starch. With an old brush, cover the furniture thickly with this mixture wherever it is desired to remove the varnish. Leave on for a short time, then wash the plece of furniture with warm water and soap, and you will find all vestige of paint or varnish gone. If the mixture has been applied too thickly, or left on too long, scrape it off with a putty knife or even a small plece of board, before washing. Be very careful not to let it come in contact with the hands, as the lye will can the skin and cause a bad sore, so the solution of the market will can the skin and cause a bad so the solution of the market old water in cleansing the teeth.

ASSOCIATED PRESS RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

[er associated russ.] New York.—The board of direc-tors of the Associated Press Wednesday re-elected officers and exec-To String Beads so they won'd lows: President. Frank B. Noyes, break so easily, dental floss or fishing line are both good.

To Color White Curinius Beru—Purchase a dime's worth of yellow other. Dissolve by pouring over it boiling hot water. Strain through the other to shade desired, dip cur-line starch prepared as ordinarily, add the other to shade desired, dip cur-line starch prepared as ordinarily, add the other to shade desired, dip cur-line starch prepared as ordinarily, add the other to shade desired, dip cur-line starch prepared as ordinarily, add the other to shade desired, dip cur-line starch prepared as ordinarily, add the other to shade desired, dip cur-line starch prepared as ordinarily, add the other to shade desired, dip cur-line starch prepared as ordinarily.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have brown eyes and light brown hair. I am going to have a tan jersey dress made. What color would you combine with it? POLLY. Dark brown is very effective with tan for a person of your type. has been previously rubbed with oil The henna shampoo is somewhat dry-

ing though not harmfully so, and has the great virtue of cutting through the dirt and grease which collects on

four vigorous soapings to remove all the grease from hair that has been previously offed. But the henna shampoo does this gently and effectively while at the same time, it gives the hair a gloss that no other sham-poo imparts.

It should be given four to six rins-

Don't you think I should decide for HEART AND HOME myself which of the two I want?

Am I not old chough to know what love is and shouldn't I go with the

Lock Her Up.

one I love better?

If I should marry the younger boy in time to come would we be happy is the difference in our ages too great?

UNDECLIED.

Do not count on marrying the years my senior. I have known him younger boy. He is not of any age when his love can be count upon as lasting. Probably five years from now each of you will be very much in love with a different person. Try to be friends since marriage is so impossible.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am very much you give up the young man. To be impossible.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl almost nineteen. I go with a boy a your ages should not make any difference if you are congenial. I think any our wholes three yours and a half my junior and also another who is three years my sensor. I love the younger boy and I know he loves me. Do you think no sider than his age.

Mother does not want me to go with him because the says he is too young. Mother does not want me to go with him because the says he is too young. The same terms and I have given and I have given and I have given and of a serious nature, follow her measure the says he is too young. Nother does not want me to go with him because the says he is too young. Nother does not want me to go with him because the says he is too young. The same terms and I have given and I do? Should:I go on heart measure the says he is too young. The same terms and I have given and I do? Should:I go on heart measure the same terms and it here is sahe terms and it here is sahe terms and it have given to the movies and I have given you will feel relieved; although your consent.

What should I do? Should:I go on heart measure in insists upon going with other girl insists u Mother does not want me to go with him because the says he is too young.

Neither is the forested in the other than the present you can feel at all sure boy. Both of the boys are very nice, love of which your are capable.

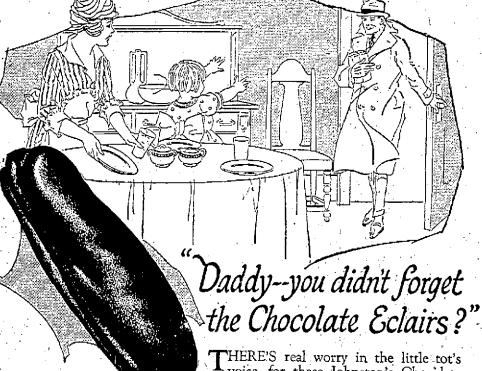
To a restill very young and I do loving this man or give him up and uncertaintly will be gone and let him win some other girl's heart? Will have peace of mind. I am love of which your are capable.

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Grand Opening Rashid's Style Shop

Saturday, April 29th, 1922





voice, for these Johnston's Chocolate Eclairs are the long promised treat of the evening. No other dessert is half so delightful. Daddy likes them too—no fear that he'll forget to stop at the grocer's. Man-like, he'll probably order a pound or two because it seems to him he could munch these delicious cake and candy combinations forever.

Try some tonight and as you bite through the robe of smooth, rich true chocolateinto the fresh, fluffy marshmallow and the luscious, golden layer of honey cake—you'll be glad you discovered this dainty. Your grocer has them—but be sure to specify Eclair and see that the name "Johnston" is on the bottom of every piece.

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onnston's MILWAUKEE Cookies & Crackers

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illness.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary

Charles O'Leary Sunday.—Fred Dou-bleday made a business trip to Janes-ville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Leary visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Stephen Fanning recently .-

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA Northeast Magnolla-Miss Lotti Johnson; Madison, spent Sunday a

Rlum have moved to the farm re-

F. J. Kersten with his farm work.

Mrs. James McCarthy, Janesville, is visiting Mrs. Mary McCarthy.—W. E.

Nelson, Edgerton, called at the Au-

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville . Center—Dell Townsond

Sunday, April 23, it being the 71st an-

presented with a rocker as a remem-

Mrs. Leslie Townsend were Janesville

visitors Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdman were guests at the William Fenrick home. Center, Sunday.—Mrs. Mulligan, Walworth, is a guest at the

SIX CORNERS

Steve Fanning Sunday.—Aftred later recently purchased a new tractor.—Amos and Eilen Chamberlain visited Miss Ruby Wolfrom Thursday night.—Mr and Mrs. M. F. Fanning and Mrs. Charles Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fanning, and also called on a number of other Janesville.

Cures Colds in 24 Hours

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In Blisters, Itched and

Burned, Used 2 Cakes

Soapand3BoxesOintment.

"My face was badly broken out with exema. It started in blisters and itched and burned so that I

scratched it, causing the blisters to break, and my face looked as though it had been burned. I spent many a

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"I began using Cutleura Soap and
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a Clock

Bert McCoy home.

gust March home Tuesday.

News for Farmers IN AGRARIAN BLOC

continued wet weather reck country farmers are using every means of power and all time possible to get through with field work. Every horse or tractor is being put to work for plowing, disking or seeding. There is still a big demand for

elay Caused by Wet Weather. All Farmers Busy in

DON'T BABY **CORNS--USE**



reating," cutting and paring makes a bad matter worse. Mil below are wiser. They know felly and quickly "Gets-It" shi

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4.42 per cent. milk, yielding 24.218 pounds of fat.

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In the junior two year old class Walcowis Pontiac Creamelle 2nd, owned by Mrs. Louise H. Dickinson of Lake Geneva, gave 16,186.2 pounds of milk and 551.43 pounds of

Carload Barrow Show

Plan to Grade Seed

Hearings to consider the advisability of establishing grades on Wisconsin seed potatoes will be held by

consin seen pointies will be department of markets at Pembine on May 9, Rhinclander, May 10 and Rice Lake. May 12, according to announcement today. Grades for both certified and non-certified stock will be discussed.

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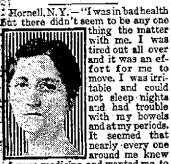
The department says that its purpose in seeking to establish seed potato grades is to improve the quality and maintain the reputation of the

Potatoes in State

Planned in Illinois

Because Lydia E.Pinkham's

Yegetable Compound Restored My Health



tired out all over and it was an efmove. I was irri-table and could not sleep nights and had trouble with my howels and at my periods. It seemed that nearly every one around me knew of your medicino and wanted me to

try it, so at last I took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and improved every day. I do all my own work now except the wash-ing and do it with ease. I can accomwould have taken me a week to do liknow to take your medicine to build them up. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like."—Mrs. CHAS. BAKER. 21 Spen-

In almost every neighborhood there ind. They know because the

For Itching Torture

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

here is one remedy that seldom There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop Itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with Zenio, which generally overcomes thin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pingles, Rushes, Blackheads, in most letter sive way to Zemo. Frequently, and the bemishes disappear overnight. Deling usually stops instantly. Zenio is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, casy to use and dependable. It costs asy to use and dependable. It costs nly 35c: an extra large bottle, \$1.00. t is positively safe for tender, sensi-

Ugly Spots
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your fickles, as Othine—double strength is guaranteed to remove these

Planned in Himols
Four different County Poland
China Breed associations in Illinois
have made plans to assemble a carload of high grade barrows in the
feed lot of a competent feeder, for
fitting for the carload barrow show
at the 1922 International Live Stock
Exposition. The Illinois Association
offers \$100 if the grand champion
carload prize is won by Poland
Chinas fed and exhibited by an Illinois man. The total prize if won
by Poland Chinas will amount to.
\$700, which in addition to the premium pald for the winning car will
produce a pretty near pork price
for the winner. Swine interest centers in, barrow show over in the
Sucker state. is guaranteed to remove these famely spots.
Simply set an ounce of Othine—could strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it hight and morning and you should soon, see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter cales have vanished entirely. It is spidom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin find gain a beautiful clear complexfon.

for.

Side sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under marantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles.

Says Rheumatism Leaves You Forever

James H. Allen, of Congress Avenue. Rechestov. N. V. once a rhoumatic cripple, who discovered ALLENRHU and with it banished overy trace of the acid and overy sign of rhoumalism from his body. says that every drugglist guarantees a full plut bottle of ALLENRHU to show the way to epualeto recovery or money back.

The relieves at once and immediately after you start to take Allengiff and maintain the reputation of the still good work begins. It searches out this good work begins it searches out this acid deposits, dissolves the secretions and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kiduery and bowels. Even in cases where suffering her been piteous and painful all these of this drond discase disappear trans few days. People's Drug Co. can supply you.

Advertisement.

Have Hold in National Politics.

Some writing fellows get strange notions. For instance Theodore M. Kappen in the Century Magazine for April writes an article on "The Third House of Congress" in which

There is still a big demand for farm laborers in Rock county and the supply of experienced men is limited. There are more than 50 jobs open at the office of County Agent R. T. Glassco.

Farmers are also making good use of the farm products lists kept by the Farm Eureau to secure to their needs in machinery and seeds.

Use Alfalfa Culture
Engirers culture has been received. "The agricultural bloc, which now unquestionably dictates national leg-islation, is not the result of a spon-taneous movement of congressmen, but is the direct creation of the tarm of the farm products lists kept by the Farm Bureau to secure to the branch from the Farm Bureau to secure to the branch from the send in machinery and seeds.

Use Alfalfa Culture

Bacteria culture has been received by the county agent for alfalfa on the send of the farm as seet clover. This culture should be used when the legume crops inceded on ground which has not frow either alfalfa or clover before. The bacteria are essential to obtain mitrogen from the air for young plants. If they are not supplied the young plant soon turns yellow and they will be purchased for 25 cents a bottle of the farm and they form the Bacteriology dog partners of the Bacteriology dog partners for the Bacteriology dog dog legume crops.

Meetings Scheduled

The Footyille Livestock Shipping association will have a meeting in Footyille to the first for the footyille Livestock Shipping association will have a meeting in most districts in Rock county where fair minded farmers have given the footy for the security where fair minded farmers have given the footy for the farmers are now unblushing to the footy for the farmers are now unblush

reau meeting scheduled for Thursday night. April 25 has been postponed because of the demand for full time field work. The Johnspose: therefore, there will presently be some sort of log-rolling trade.

So the farmers control, and for the time the real capitol and the real White House are not at each end of Pennsylvania Avenue, but on the second floor of the Munsey of fice building, where Mr. Gray Silver, the legislative agent of the Farm Bureau, has his offices. Little is done

Bureau, has his offices. Little is done

Madison Saturday to visit, relatives, and the Rocknow attended the to her school work at Sloughton, having spent the Easter vacation at Hartford, Wis., recently.—The W. C. Ha tune time lein work. The Johnstown township meeting scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until May 5. No notice has been made that the Plymouth Eureau meeting scheduled for Friday the 28 will be fice-building, where Mr. Gray Silver, Baptist prayer meetings with start at the legislative agent of the Farm 8 p. m.—Miss Ethel Davis. Platte-Bureau, has his offices. Little is done on Capitol Hill that is not first approved there, and it is the weekly Hintzman and daughter Lola, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haylock, Edgerton, delivered proved there, and it is the weekly Hintzman and daughter Lola, Mr. and Mrs. Climer Haylock, Edgerton, delivered conference of the bloc members with the farmers' agents that determine the farmers' agents that determine legislation, and not party caucuses, at the J. W. Roderick home Sunday, mesday.—Joe Mullownew is assisting that legislation, and not party caucuses. changed. A good program has been arranged for this meeting. by Wisconsin Cows Four Wisconsin cows were the

leaders in their respective classes in the last report of tests made by M. H. Gardner, superintendent of Ad-Badger Farm Values And the short time tests. The junior four year old classes were led by Queen Pontiac of Roseland, owned by F. C. Kruse & Sons of Loganville. Her production was 547.5 pounds of 4.42 per cent. mlik, ylelding 24.218 Dropped \$60,000,000

The gress income of Wisconsin tarms fell to \$259,000,000 this past year, from the peak of \$415,000,000 in 1919, the crop service reports. This represents a decrease of \$160,000,000 in value in 1920, and is said to be lower than the pre-wer value of 1914, although official figures are 4.42 per cent. mitk, yielding 24.218 pounds of fat.

Jewel Pontiac Lyons De Kol. owned by E. F. Kitschke of Burnett, led the senior three year olds with 567.8 pounds of 4.24 milk yielding 24.095 pounds of fat. In fifth place in this class was Meadow Pontiac Rose, owned by T. M. Prital of Cato. Wis., with 525.5 pounds of milk and 22.248 pounds of fat.

Junior three year olds were headed by Belie Homestead Ormsby Mercedes, owned by John and Charles Wittig of Hartford. Her production was 616.9 pounds of 4.16 milk and 25.637 pounds of butter.

Rose Nesbit Johanna Paul led the senior two year olds with 498.5 pounds of milk and 18.822 pounds of butter. She is owned by John Le ter than crop values.

MICHIGAN FROSH SURRENDERS; WEARS TRADITIONAL LID

Ann Arbor, Mich. Louis T. Orr. Chicago, freshman at the University

belongs to Adolph Finkler of Hartland. In this class also was Lady Nettie Pontiac Korndyke, belonging to Ph. Linker of Hartford, Her production was 473.3 pounds of milk and 15.776 pounds of butter.

In the ten months tests was Sedgeland Hengerveld Polkadot, belonging to H. J. Sedgewick of Lime Ridge. Her record was 15.478.3 pounds of milk and 332.75 pounds of butter.

Yearly tests full aged class, showed Hilda Korndyke Segis of Altken Bros. Waukesha, with 22.675.3 pounds of rallk and 807.97 pounds of pounds of rallk and 807.97 pounds of the Manuel Polkard Research Polkard Resea

Bros. Waukesha, with 25.045.5 pounds of fat, and Pauline Vickery Mechthilde De Kol, belonging to J. B. Cain. of Glen Beulah. Her production was 22.676 pounds of milk and 771.84 pounds of butter.

Greenbush Farm Champion, belonging to R. B. Melvin of Glenbeulah, yielded 17.008.1 pounds of milk and 592.96 of fat in the junior three year old class.

Admiral Walker Hengerveld 2nd. owned by Henry Anthes of Fort Atkinson, gave 20.805.6 pounds of milk and 717.48 pounds of fat. She is a senior two year old. In the same class Lyan River Sylvia Princess gave 20,275.2 pounds of milk and 597;20 pounds of fat. She is owned by Carnation Stock Farms of Oconomowoc. Milwaukee Olis C. Friend, Racine, has filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy here giving assets at \$50.00 and liabilities \$288.354 of which and liabilities \$288,354 of which \$238,597 is secured. Mr. Friend en-dorsed a note for the latter amount to a New York bank by some one whose name is not given in the petition.

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MILTON

Millon-The body of J. Aurray Maxon, who died at his home in Chi-cago Monday, will be brought here for burial. Funeral services will be held at the Seventh Day Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Deceased continued wet weather Rock county Writer Tells How Farmers had many friends and acquaintances had many friends and acquintances in this village.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spicer were called to Dunellen, N. J., Monday by the death of Mrs. Spicer's father, D. M. J. Whitford, Deceased graduated from Milton college in the class of 1881, and was an

> Milton branch of the Gazette J. A. GREGOIRE. Subscriptions taken and renew-als cared for on both mail and car-

uncle of Mrs. H. E. Todd of this place and a brother of A. A. Whitford of Milton function.—Rev. H. M. Bar-bour, Lake Geneva, greeted friends in the village Monday.—Henry H.

ded the to her school work at Sloughton, hav-rence in ling spent the Easter vacation at the W. C. home.—E. H. Libby, Evansville, called ith Mrs. in this vicinity Tuesday.—Hugh Boyle Bessler and Frank Wulker are assisting. at the Frank Newman home Sunday -The Ladies' Ald society of the Eap

tlat church met at the church Wed-nesday.—Joseph Witt, who died in Brodhead, last week, was laid at rest in Mt. Vernon cemetery Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Albright have moved into the Harrison Grenzow house, vacuted several weeks ago by Joseph Lyons and family.—Little Thelma Croak is ill with pneumonia. of 1914, although official figures are not available for that time.

The portion of the farm income attributable to livestock has increased constantly since 1917, and in 1921 was the highest ever, or 81.7 per cent. of the total. Livestock values are reported to have held much better than crop values.

The ima Croak is ill with proumonia.

The following attended the funeral of Adrian Berryman at Albuny Wednesday: Messrs, and Mesdames J. S. Newman, and Harrison Grenzow. Mrs. John Eryden is ill.—Frank Asmus and Ferdinand Matzke went to Missayke Monday. Milwaukee Monday.

Porter-Mrs. O. A. Fessenden daughter, Frances, Edgerton Spen-a few days with Mrs. Nolan last week:—Weston Dulby, the 13-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Dulby. pounds of milk and 18.822 pounds of to butter. She is owned by John Le Jeune of Rice Lake.

Jeune of Michigan, who Monday night was operated on for appendicitis at members of his class because he permembers of his class because he permembers of his class decause he pe day.—The Frank Boss family spent Sunday with relatives in Emerald Grove.—Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-esch, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. esch, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. V.
Doty, Edgerton, spent Sunday at the
Thomas Ford home.—Charles Nolan
and daughter, Margaret, Stoughton,
called here Saturday.—Walter Matheson, Edgerton, spent lust week
here.—Mrs. David Wheeler-is sunfereson. Edgerton. spent lust week here.—Mrs. David Wheelersis suffering with a sore, hand louting it by striking a broken window pane.—Will and Mrs. William Cunningham and sons, William and George, visited Mrs. R. E. Carter Thursday night, Wickapoo valley.

NORTHEAST PORTER

and Mrs. E. E. Carter Thursday night,
—Mrs. Edward Reed and son, John,
have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Henkemp. Burlington.—Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh O'Leary and family, town of
Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry SherI dan. Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs.
L. W., Morse, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Steve Fanning Sunday.—Alfred Yates
Tecently, numbered a new tractor Northepat Porier—Mr. and Mrs. ard Whitford spent Sunday at the arence Ryerson home.—Mr. and Clarence Ryerson home.—Mr. and Mrs. Neston, Stoughton, visited at the Edward Jenson home Sunday.—Mrs. Irving Gardiner and daughter, Loraine, were in Janesville Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrick and family visited at the Henry Arthurhome, near Edgerton, Sunday.—Clare Boothroy, Janesville, is visiting at the Claude Darling home.—Miss Flora larence Ryerson home .- Mr. Jonson is spending a few days with her, aunt. Mrs. Alex Jenson.—Our teacher, Miss Mildred Peckham, spent the week-end at her home in Jameswille. Gienn Gardiner, Janesville, J. S. Marsden, Edgerton, and Irving Gardiner and family spent Sunday at Gardiner and family spent Sunday at the William Gardiner home.—Edward Jenson and son delivered cattle in Edgerton last Monday.—Farmers are busy sowing grain and attending to-bacco bods.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gardiner called at the C. P. Westnome last Sunday.—Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Heggestad visited at the Kjernes homes last Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lenerz and family, Prairie do Sac and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adolphson Sac, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adolphson spend Sunday at the Edward Lenera

ALBION -

Albion-Eleven friends of Henry Dyerson tendered him a surprise Car Dyerson tendered him a surprise Caturday night. Several games wore played and lunch was served. The host was presented with a silver collection.—The Campus club will med with Mrs. Charence Lawton Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bliven and daughter visited in Beloit recently.—Miss Eva Olson spent the week-end at her home in Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Townsend and children accompanied by Mrs. Townsend's mother, visited at the L. Palmiter home Sunday.—Mrs. I.a Atwood returned to Madison Monday, after a short visit with her niece, Irs, Hardd Babcock.—Mrs. Glenn Williams is improving, and was out for an auto improving, and was out for an auto

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie—The entertainment ommittee of the Men's Social club committee of the Men's Social club has planned to have a radio concert for the April number of the program. Mr. Dady of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin has agreed to bring his outfit to the U. P. church Friday. April 28, and give the people of Rock Prairie an opportunity of hearing a concert "from the air." Everyone is conductive invited to attend A collection. cordially invited to attend. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

BASS CREEK

to attend school after several days

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-Mrs. B. Regan visited at the home of her sister, Miss Hart, Mil-ton Junction, Saturday. Miss Hart Daniel, Murray delivered cattle in Janesville Wednesday.—Daniel Rob-erson motored to Edgerton Saturreturned with her Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Regan and son, Frank, and Miss Regan motored to Milton Junction Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vollhardt have moved from Ra-cine to Beloit, where Mr. Vollhardt is employed.—Rey. J. C. Hoffman. New Richmond, arrived here Tuesday, and Johnson; Madison, spent Surface her home here.—A son was born Saturday. April 22. to Mr. and Mrs. George Schlinck.—Marvin Dudley. Janesville, spent Sunday at the M. L. Johnson home.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Tal-lie Everson. Rev. Mr. Hoffman was paster of the German Evangelical church in this city a number of years. Mrs. A. Surecher, Madison.—Harry Scheberle and Chauncey Allen went to Johnson home.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. A. Surccher, Madison.—Harry Nichals are spending a week at the Mrs. A. Surccher, Madison.—Harry home of their daughter, Mrs. Will Scheberle and Chauncey Allen went to Whitcomb, Albany.—Charles Loroy, Lake Milis; transacted business in this dumber of Bulck cars.—Mrs. G. E. Dixon entertained the Monday club John Leikness and son, Leonard, and Mrs. North Aaberg, Stoughton, and Mrs. In the Mrs. Willess of May or the first week in June. John Leikness and son, Leonard, Mrs. Norah Aaberg, Stoughton, and Mrs. Adolph Nelson, Oregon, spent Sunday at the Aiwyn Alling home.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Winslow, III., spent the Mrs. Will Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, Winslow, Ill., spent the week-end at the Ross Keller home.—Mrs. Clara Upton, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Sarah Hammond, Mazon, Ill., are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keller and children: spent Sunday at the George Havens home, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Divisions to the ferm replay will be given Friday and Satur-day nights, May 12 and 13.—The high school faculty will give a banquet May 3 for the boys of the first and second basketball teams. Basketball letters will be awarded.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

Blum have moved to the farm re-cently vacated by John Olson.—Cus-tis Pierce lost a valuable cow this week.—Mrs. G. W. Clark, Evansville, is caring for the sick at the George Schlink home.—Haroid Spersud, who has been seriously ill with sciatle rheumatism, is gaining slowly. North Johnstown-Mr. and Mrs. John Powell entertained the Worth-while club and other friends last Friday night.--Miss Lizzie White enter tained the Community club last Wednesday. The club will be entertained by Mrs. M. J. Joyce Wednesday afternoon, May 3.—John Malone and son, FORTER

Forter—Arnold Pickering called at the Ole Herled home Saturday night.

—Penn Brown, Edgerton, was a business caller at the C. W. McCarthy home Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Berki and children visited relatives in Stoughton Sunday.—Harlin and Glenn Watson, who visited at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy, returned home Sunday.—Mrs. Thomas Stearns entertained the Help-a-Bit club Thursday. Refreshments were served.—Jennie McCarthy returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Edgerton.—R. L. Earle, Janesville, visited at the Ole Herried home Sunday.—Anna Herried returned Sunday. William, attended the forty-five game at the Miles Fanning home, Milwau-kee road, Monday night. The Schultz brothers, Whitewater, former residents of this place, called on friends here Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. John Malone and Miss Mayme Malone Mrs. J. P. McNally, Harmony.—Farm Bureau meeting at Johnstown Center Friday, April 28,—The Worthwhile club will give a dance and box social at Lima Center hall Friday night. May 5. Everybody invited. Bring a box with lunch for two.—Mrs. Elizaday.-Anna Herried returned Sunday beth Malone and family spent Fri day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brady.—William Malone sold a horse to Miles Fanning.—Miss Mary Fuder has returned to Chicago after visiting her parents here.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Keshkoneng—Frank Campbell has returned to Greely, after a few weeks' visit with friends here.—Miss Stace Noel spent the Easter vacation in. Fort Atkinson.—William Grono was in Whitewater Saturday.—Mrs. John Walrous, Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Scholkopf.—Megdames Ralph Hendorf and and Frank Schultz Ralph Hendorf and and Frank Schultz spent Friday in Fort Atkinson.—Mrs. August Schmidt has been enjoying a visit from her daughter Rose.—Mr, and Mrs. G. Scholkopf spent Sunday in Palmyra.—Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pe-terson and Mr. and Mrs. William Bry-lant, Milton, visited at the home of Sunday, April 23, it, being the 71st any niversary of his birth. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend and sons, Delbert and Leonard, and Mrs. J. Callahan, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Fraser and children, Evelyn, Denaid, Owen, Lois, and Lily, North Magnelia. He was a recently with a rocker as a renemen-Mr and Mrs. John Hong Suturdey— Miss Incz Waters spent the week-end with her parents in Johnstown.—Ed-ward Stark, Milwaukee, visited, a few days at his home here.

SHOPIERE

brance of the occasion.—The Helpers' Union will meet with Mrs. Dave Andrew Thursday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner and son, Henry. Shoplere—The Christian Endeavor socity will hold a rally at 6:30 p. m ext Sunday at the Congregational church. The Clinton Christian En-Delayan, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Garrdner's mother. Mrs. Geogo Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lowry and son. Kenneth, and Mrs. Mary Lowry and attend. Miss Nellie Saunders will

friends Sunday arect.
Reed visited her aunt, Mrs. M. P. Fannig, the past week.—Miss Marvel Lorson entertained two girl friends Sunviole and Mrs. William and Mrs. William Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. daughter, Frances, Janesville, called at the George Townsend home Sun-day,-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rowald and the John Rowald home, Footville.—
Mrs. Fenner Beal and son. Clark,
Janesville, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Beal's parents.—Mr. and
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Mrs. Beal's parents.—Mr. and

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lege, will sing.—The junior C. E, so said the speaker, "and no man is an electy took a "hike" to the woods Sun-American until he has learned the day afternoon and held a meeting in American language... day afternoon and held a meeting in the open air.—A meeting has been the open air.—A meeting has been called for 8 p. m. in the town hall and its tendency to stray into politics is an incumbrance to us on the way to peace." ments for observing Memorial day,— The Congregational women meet at the chapel Thursday afternoon. Prayer meeting and bible study Thursday night—Mrs. Nettic St. John, Detroit, and brother, Clifford Crotzenberg, called on oid friends in town Thursday. They came from Racine, where they attended the funeral of their heather. Floyd, who died re-

speak, and Marion Andre, Beloit col- written in the English language.

of their brother, Floyd, who died re of their brother, Floyd, who died recently from pneumonin in Kansas
City. Their sister, Ruby, and
brother, Shirley, are living in Los
Angles, Callf.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Benton have, moved into Mrs. Nellie Uchling's house. Mrs. Benton was
formerly Miss Beryl Truesdell.—Mr.
and Mrs. Elwin Meloy returned from
the south Thursday, where they spent,
the winter.—Mrs. Laura Brown, has
returned, after spending the winter
in Minneapolis. She recently vilsited
at the home of her son, Arthur, North at the home of her son, Arthur, North Prairie,—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodborry and daughter, Martha, Hebron, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Egery called on Mrs. Ruth Fonday Saturday.—Miss. Atkins Steinke and Mrs. Paul Selvert. Alelia Steinke and Mrs. Paul Selvert Janesville, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinke.—J. E. Scheibel, Belott, call at the G. H. Steinke home Sun-

MANY STATE CITIES

ENACTING DRY LAWS Madison. - Local prolibition en-forcement ordinances are being en-acted by a number of cities of the state as the result of an opinion of Attorney General Morgan, given some months ago, that municipalities might lawfully enact penal dry laws enforced by local officers. W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, re-By passing local enforcement laws

cities are able to receive the fines imposed for their own use, while all collections made under the state law go to the state school fund. Largely to inke advantage of this feature of the act, several municipalities are said to have taken the lead in enact-ment of enforcement measures of

All persons tried under a municipal prohibition ordinance are subject to prosecution for violation of the state statute as well, Commissioner Smith pointed out. Just how successful ical enforcement is, has not yet been

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[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Louis—Every citizen who can St. Louis—Every citizen who cannot read, write, and speak the not of la Hudson street, Oshkosh; is one of the thousands of Wisconsin franchized, in the opinion of Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States, expressed in an address here Tuesday night.

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Fabulous tales are seing brought here about the richness of the new fields and the gold fever is hitting sour-doughs and tenderfeet alike.

All Chasses Join.

The rush already has started and groups of grizzled old prospectors, veterans of years of following the gold lure of Alaska, are going out every day, followed by parties of clerks, office men and others with no experience in the hard life on the trail of the shining dust.

Whother the new rush will equal that of 1897-98, which lured thousands to the frozen north, is yet to be determined, but the influx of seekers after sudden wealth already is big enough to make it impossible to buy a gold pan here. Picks and other minling equipment also have been sold out by hardware stores and the demand for heavy boots, overalls, heavy shirts and other 'rough clothing is reported by merchants to be unprecedented. inprocedented. Gold Rush "De Luxe."

This rush is different, however, from the famous Klondike rush, in-stend of the thousands of miles of inbroken truil; prospectors can go to williams Lake, within less than one hundred miles of the new fields, by rallroad. From Williams Lake to cedar Creek it is only sixty miles and forty miles farther on is Whitewater. Good roads lead to these places from

the end of the rallroad.

So the miners are going to the new fields in motor cars—a rush "de luxe" —and, judging from the specimens brought to assay offices here, with a better-chance of striking pay dirt than in the old days on the Yukon.

DISGUISE BANNED

IN KANSAS CITY Kansas Chy—An ordinance provid-ing for a fine of \$100 for any person appearing in qubile in "a costume that conceals his identity" was enacted by the city commissioners of Kan-sas City, Kan., late Tuesday. Mayor Burton has instructed city employes belonging to the Ku Klux Klan to re-sign from the organization.

\$100,000 THEATER FOR MADISON Madison—A new theater costing \$300,000 and with a seating capacity 300,000 and will a seating capacity of 1,800 will be built in Madison by the Fisher theaters, it was announced Wednesday. Both moving pictures and stage productions will be shown

P.-T. MEETING

Seventy-five people enjoyed the picnic supper given by the Douglas-Lincoln Parent Teacher association Tuesday evening. Supper was held in the domestic science rooms at the Scenes in British Columbia

Rival Those of dike Days.

Lincoln school and was served at 5:50 o'clock. Coffee was furnished by the association and made 1 the committee on refreshments and each family took their own dishes, silver ISPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE!

Vancouver, B. C.—Reports of big gold strikes in the Cedar Creek and Whitewater sections of the Carlbou district of British Columbia have started what has all the carmarks of another Klondike rush.

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Eleanor Tyroit; Recessional, Margaret Yates; Daffodils, Beulah New-

man. A dramatization of Washing- BAND CHANGES ton's first cabinet meeting was eleverly given in costume by the followerly given in costume by the following: Russell Shoemaker, War 'ugiton; Helen Blake, Hamilton; Agnes Murray, Jefferson; Milford Van de Walker, Knox; and Donald Kettle, Randolph. A group of threes ongs were sung. "O Tempora, O Mores," "Begone Dull. Care," and "Long, Long Ago." Community singing was also enjoyed. The president, Mrs. Edmund Ehrlinger, presided at the business meeting and the following committee was appointed for the plenic to be held late in May or the first of June: Mrs. Lien, Mrs. Klein. Mrs. Buss. Miss Garvin and Mrs. Woodworth.

Woodworth,
The following officers were elected: Mrs. Joseph Bates, president the 10 towing officers were elected: Mrs. Joseph Bates, president; Miss Abbie Atwood, vice-presient; Mrs. Fred Kruger, secretary, and Mrs. H. J. Manthei, treasurer. Henrietta Klein gave three humorous readings and the meeting then adjourned.

Through a decision reached this week by the Bower City band, regular

REHEARSAL DATES

Granford, N. J.—Harry S. Sanderson, a past grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, died Wednesday. Born in Baltimore in 1842, Mr. Sanderson was for years manager for the late Tony Pastor and other widely known actors of bygone days.

Mississippi Valley association hears plea for inland waterway develop-ment as vitally important to farmer and business man.

Third venire of 100 men ordered to report for examination in trial of Governor Small.

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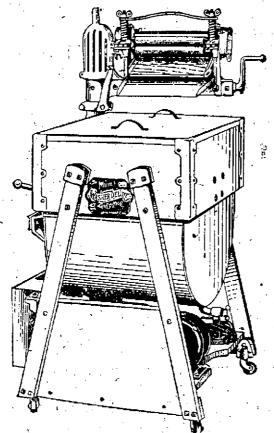
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9to12 A. M.	500 Yards Cotton Crash Toweling, 18 inches wide, red border, Friday yard at
9to 12 A. M.	Men's Blue Denim Overalls, while 10 89c dozen last, Friday sale, pair
9to 12 A. M.	20 dozen Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, all sizes, \$1.00 kind, Friday each at
9to12 A. M.	20 dozen Women's Envelope Chemise, \$1.00 values, this Friday sale, each at
9to12 A. M.	1200 yards of 27 inch Dress Ginghams, all colors, values to 25c, your choice 9c
9to12 A.M.	Calicoes in light or dark colors, 10 yards to one customer, Friday, the yard
9to12	81 inch wide Sheeting, bleached or unbleach-

ed, 75c value, Friday,

yard

9to12 Men's 15c Canvas Gloves, with knit

A. M. ues,, on sale Friday, each at

9to 12

wrist, Friday, pair

42 or 45x36 size Pillow Slips, 39c val- 19c

2 to 5 36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, 25c values, Friday, yd. 12^{1/2}c P. M.

36-inch Bleached Cambric Muslin, the 18c 2 to 5. usual 25c goods, Friday, yd. at..... P.M. Women's Knit Bloomers in flesh color, 19c

Friday sale, each at Women's \$1.50 Back Lace Corsets, sizes 20 to 25, here Friday the

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, all colors, 39c 2 to 5 Friday sale, pair

20 dozen Women's Percale Aprons, bunga-2 to 5 low style, 100 kinds, Friday sale,

Women's Wash Voile Waists, values 98c 2 to 5 to \$2.00, for Friday sale, at

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CRANDALL'S TEAM Busy Man's SMASHES QUAKERS HARD: SCORE 9-7 By FRANK SINCLAIR— "Contract Jumpers will lave no standing in this league." So rules President Kluwin of the Fox River

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Milton.—Milton college, with Rollin Gridley, Janesville high school star athlete, in the box opened the baseball season here Wednesday afternoon by defeating Whitewater Normal, 9 to 7. Hard and opportione hilting by Coach Crandall's men, aided by loose fielding of the visitors, put Milton ahead in the lintra linning, and thereafter the Quakers were held off with case while the Brown and Elne piled up the lintra linning, and thereafter the wisitors made a strong comeback in the last inning, but were stopped after their total had been raised to 7. Gridley, in his maiden effort as a college hurler, pitched a steady game and was successful in pulling himself out of several tight pinches.

Milton's newly formed team, with only three of last year's regulars in the lineup, played a snappy game for so early in the season and gave promise of developing into a good, all-around aggregation of players. Line-ups and summary:

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A play off for the second place cup-will be necessary. Because of other happenings at the "Y" it will not be.

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At half time Wednesday night, the At half time weanstay heart shore was 11 to 4 for St. Patrick's. In the final period, the U. Es. gather-ed five points while they held the Saints to one. Nothing but free throws were counted in the second

Dawson, 2000 1g. 2000 toferco Bergman

Union Meets Fort, Friday

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Milton Junction. — Union high school will open its baseball season Friday by playing Ft. Atkinsor shigh on the latter's diamond.

Badger Net Men Put Milton High

Mndison—Milton college may be a sismall institution, but the University of Wisconsin is not underestimating the school when it comes to tennish the Miltonites are held to be more than the ordinary on the clay court. The Badgers entertain Milton here. The Eadgers entertain Milton here. To make the foundation on which Coach is a few than the Coach

TWO BADGER STARS TO PENN TOURNEY

Madison .- Dale Merrick, mid-westgen pole vault champion, and Albert T. Knollin, conference high hurdles schampion, left here last night for thindelphia where they will represent Wisconsin in the annual Penn relay games on Saturday.

CHURCH BASEBALL

SESSION THURSDAY First meeting of the scason to estart the ball rolling for the reorgan-dization of the church baseball league Swill be held at the editorial reoms of the Cazetto at \$ p. m. Thursday. All whurches are requested to send rep-

Presentatives. (Additional Sports on Page 2.)

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Leo Kearns elected captain of Racine baseball team.

Simmons Bed and Racine play at

Fox River Valley High school conference meets at Appleton, May 8. Jack Tracy heads Platteville base-ball team.

It isn't any wonder the Badgers are leading the Blg Ten conference at Basebull when the University of Wisconsin has such a man as Guy Lowman at the head of the national sport. He's a man who instills in-stant confidence in his ability to teach the game.

Ralph Shinners, holding down the center field position on the Giants, has more resting upon his shoulders than just to retain himself in Major league baseball. For three years John McGraw has been looking for a man for that berth. Much of the chimark has the Gothamites will destinantly but the Cothamites will destinantly but the Cothamites. strength of the Gothamites will de-pend upon the manner in which Shinners holds the post.

Des Moines Kiwaniaus will radio-Des Moines Kiwanians will radiograph the results Friday of the great Drake relay rages. Here's a chance for the amateur phone operators to get the results of the games the minute each event is concluded. Tune your instruments to the 360 meter wave length between 2 and 5 p. m. both Friday and Saturday. Who will he the first to call the Gazette on the felephone and give the returns? Come on, you radio fans, let's see how-speedy you are.

Fight Talk—Dempsor receives offer to meet Carpentier in London this summer Patsy Flanagan. St. Louis Cleveland Chicago bantam, knocked out Solly Epstein. Toledo (5). Tom Cibbons, St. Paul. Washington hantam, knocked out Solly Epstein.

Although they made a desperate attempt to grab a dying, victory and succeeded in holding the Saints to a lone point in the second half, the Cunited Brethron lost to St. Patrick's in the church basketball league Wednesday night, 12 to 9. The win places the Pats in a tie for second place with the Methodists.

A play off for the second place cup with the megestary. Because of other sommens mill. sommons mill.

> Dates for the gold cup power boat races at Detroit changed from Aug. 26-29 to Sopt. 1-4. University of Chicago defeated

Northwestern at tennis.

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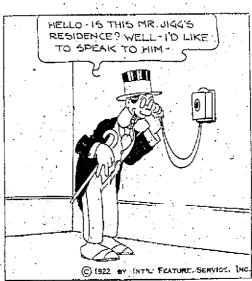
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MARKETS

GRAIN

Chicago.—New setbacks in the price of wheat took, place Thursday after a brief showing of strength at the opening of business. Initial gains were apparently due more or less to assertions that on late breaks in the market "Wednesday there had been large foeign purchases both of old and new crop. Upturns led to profit taking, sales which together with continued favorable erop reports from the southwest caused the market to drop. The opening, which varied from unchanged to 1½c higher, May \$1.40@1.41, and July \$1.24.66 1.25 M, was followed by declines all around to well below Wednesday's finish.

Buying on the part of houses with scaboard connections forced an advance in wheat prices near the end of trade. It was current gossip that export of the session Thursday on the board of trade. It was current gossip that export the shade been of liberal amount

the session Thursday on the board of trade. It was current gossip that export ales had been of liberal amount and that Germany was paying the best premiums of the season. The close was unsettled, **X@1%c not ligher, May \$1.1%@1.4%; and July \$1.26@1.26%.

The descent of values carried the market to the lowest level touched of late, \$1.38% for May delivery, but then enlarged buying set in and the course of the market was irregularly unward the remainder of the day. Unfavorable weather gave comparative firmness to corn. After opening unchange to %c lower, July 63% (

unchange to 40 lower. July 63% (Subsequently the seaboard sent word of good sized export sales of corn. Meanwhile country offerings here were light. The close was firm, %@%@1e.net higher, with July \$4%. Oats started unchanged to %c off. July \$1%.@39%c, and then rallied a little.

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Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.39% @140.
Corn: No. 2 ixed 61@61%c; No. 2 yellow 61%@01%c.
Oats: No. 2 white 39@40%c; No. 3 white 38@0c.
Rye: No. sales.
Barley: No. sales.
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Timothy seed: \$15.00@22.00.
Clover seed: \$15.00@22.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.82.
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Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 117 cars. compared with 125 cars a year sgo. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.58@1.60; May \$1.62; July \$1.43%.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 53%@55%c.
Oats: No. 3 white 35%@36%c.
Barley: \$2@63c.
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Cheese were made at unchanged prices, there were a lew slight increases and a greater volume of trading was done Wednesday. Some country buying has been done and it was reported that sellers in., the country are asking prices which indicate a letter better demand for held cheese was still relatively good at unchanged prices.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Lake Erie and Western preferred rose five points on the stock exchange Thursday on reports that Cleveland interests are seeking control of the road. Other rails showed greater heaviness, however, losses of 1 to 3 points being sustained. Motors, steels, equipments, utilities and food 5.50 specialties continued their downward.

I course, but oils showed temporary im-provement on a rally by Mexican Pe-troleum and renewed buying of Cali-fornia Petroleum and Barnsdall Is-lance.

Close tooleum and renewed buying of California Petroleum and Earnsdall is cornia Petroleum and Earnsdall is several leaders falling to lower levels. Cali money opened at 3½ per cent. Initial dealings in the stock market Thursday were characterized by further free selling of rails, oils, steel and utilities. Canadian Pacific lost 2½ in the first few transactions and declines of 1 to 2 points accompanied the offerings of lilinois Central. Mexican Petroleum. Bethlehem, Manhautan Elevited and Pierce Arrow. The market's stronger side was represented by New York Airbrake at a-six point gain and Lake Eric and Western preferred, which advanced 15%. Moderate unsettlement was shown by foreign exchanges on over night advices from Genou.

No. 2 Selling assumed, widest proportions in the final hour. Leading rails, oils, pings then showed extreme losses of 2 to 2 points. The close was heavy.

Liberty Honds.

New York.—(At 1 p. m.) 3½s \$99.64:
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second 4½s \$99.72; first 4½s \$99.72;
fourth 4½s \$99.72; third 4½s \$99.92;
fourth 4½s \$99.92; Victory 4½s \$100.02; Victory 4½s \$100.66.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

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slightly improved. Carlots. f. c. b.,
usual terms, sacked round whites,
United States grade No. 1, 51.20@1.40;
mostly \$1.25@1.35; warehouse cash to
growers, bulk round whites 90c@1.10.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement
slow, market dull; jobbing sales,
United States grade No. 1, round
whites sacked, \$1.50@1.55; ungraded,
stock, bulk and sacked, \$1.25@1.30,

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Moore,-Case Put Over to June 2.

Picturing Parker Putnam, South anewille hotel proprietor, as a man who was led into committing a law lotation—that of selling liquor, hrough a stool pigeon sent about his lission by Roy Worthington, deposed enuty sheriff, that the latter might mission by Roy Worthington, deposed deputy sheriff, that the latter might arrect him for violation of the liquor laws—Attorney Charles "E. Pierce moved for the dismissal of the case in: Judge H. L. Maxfield's court Wednesday afternoon. The motion for dismissal, made on the grounds that no crime is committed where it nce upon which he could secure an

Judge Maxfield then granted the re-nest of District Attorney S. G. Dun-iddic to continue the preliminary xamination of Putnam until June 2, examination of Putnam until Sules to that the state might make an argument. During his time on the stand. Vorthington was called upon time for time to answer questions relative to rumors of irregularities in his administration, of the duties of dep-uty sheriff, which were mostly de-

party at his house. Through lend of Putnam, had made a visi the South Janesville hotel with the press purpose of cutting Putnam's ected sheriff. He said he had done is only to see if the sheriff would

Plea for Diantisani In his plea for dismissal of the case Attornoy Pierce attempted to show that there was no cyldence an offense and been committed; that the liquer the liqued to have been sold was bond-of whiskey which the defendent had a perfect right to have in his dwellthat he had no intention of sellng the liquor and that a deputy theriff, a "would-be detective." the listrict atterney and the county highway commissioner had entered into a spiracy to get the defendant to

Pierce Waxes Warm He described Worthington as a dis-race to the community. He said the ointing him; the second in not re-ibying him sooner. He attacked harles Moore as an interloper, who has to be pitied more than blamed. was to be pittled more than blamed. He because of the size of his head. He said that the sheriff would have been guilty of a misdemeaner and subject to removal if, in Inding that a deputy sheriff had committed one, he did not remove him at once. He alleged that Worthington and Fuller were guilty of Irregularities. "Officers of the law in this case violated the Tundamental unincipals of

ated the fundamental principles of aw as well as morals, inveigling arker Putnam into crime that they

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herewith served upon you a copy is herewith served upon you a leftris. Mount. Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee's Street, Janesville, Rock County.

Wisconsin.

The complaint, duly verified, is now on file in the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Hock County.
The Rock County Savings & Trust
Company of Janesville, Wisconsin;
Flaintiff.
Versus
Tamos T. Moshler and Eva E. Moshler,
whis wife; Frank E. Sadler and Lucy
12. Sadler, his wife, and SadlerMoshler Corporation. Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of forceclusure and sale made in the above
contitled action in said Court, on the
24th day of March, 1921, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, State
of Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly
front door of the Court House; in the
City of Janesville, in said County and
State, on the 22d day of May, 1922, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon of that
day, the real estate and mortgaged
premises directed by said judgment
to be seid, and therein described as,
follows:

to be sold, and therein described as, Mollows:

Lot numbered One (1). In Block numbered One (1), of the Subdivision of Thock numbered Fark Addition, to the City of Janes-ville, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof, and Lot numbered Two (2), of Block numbered One (1), of Subdivision of Block numbered One (1), forest Park Addition to the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Death.

be cash.
Dated April 4: 1922.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Nolan. Dougherty & Grubb.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Torm of the County Court for Rock Courty Visconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on September 5th, 1922; at nine Tollock A. M., all claims against August Bluhm, late of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before August 12, 1922, or the barred.

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Duted April 12, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

C. A. Enslow, Attorney for Executor.

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All 'claims must be, filed in said Court on or before August 19, 1922, or be barred.

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Dated April 19, 1922.
Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge. Nolah, Dougherty & Grubb, Altorneys for Estate.

ORATORY WON PROF. PERSTEIN A DELAVAN BRIDE

stood Arnold Perstein, instructor in public speaking at the University of

public speaking at the University of Missourl in good stead; and as a result, Miss Janet Epstein, of Delavan, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will become his bride before they go to Berkeley, Calif. Ferstein will become an instructor in-debating and argumentation at the University of California.

Both Mr. Perstein and Miss Epstein, attended the University of Wisconsin, being graduated last June. Miss Epstein has been teaching the past year at Madison. The wedding will take place in June at Delavan. While teaching at California. U. Prof. Perstein will work towards his doctors degree in public speaking.

He has produced winning teams at Missouri and was president of the Missouri Molloy, Controlled Contest.

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MEILKE WILL BE
AT IOWA MEETING

Rev. W. L. Meilke, of Monroe, is among the speakers at the community church conference at Des Moines, Ia., May 9-10. This is one loft several such meetings being held this year. One will be held at Butfalo, another at Portland, Ore. The community church 'movement is growing. At the present time it is growing. At the present time it is presented there are more than 800. Worthington Denius Stories growing. At the present time it is estimated there are more than \$00 undenominational or interdenominated tell him where the whiskey ational churches in the United

> may prosecute, yet they are so degen merchs erate that they cannot see it," said and ca Mr. Pierce in asking the court to uphold the defendant.

Statement to Procure Loan, Claim of Bank.

liabilities in order to secure a loan last September, W. R. Duddington was arrested and arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Wednesday. He is a member of the Osborn & Duddington firm which on Tuesday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing assets at \$15,000 and liabilities at \$29,000. Duddington demanded an examination, which was set for May 12, and was released upon \$500 bail.

Aliege Pulse Figures

The Bank of Southern Wisconsin, complaining witness, charges that Duddington grossly misrepresented tinancial conditions of the firm on Sept. 3, 1921, in order to obtain a loan of \$2,000 from the bank and to procure an extension on a previous loan of \$6,000.

run as high as \$53,000.

He presented the statement "with the intent to cheat and defraud," the complaint states.

The alleged statement showed assets as, follows: Bills receivable, \$800; merchandise and firtures, \$53,080,92; and cash in bank, \$39.18. Total, \$53, 520.10.

according to the complaint: Bills nayable, \$22,716:07; loan from bank, \$4,000. Total, \$26,716.07.

Such an offense is punishable by a maximum—sentence of five years in state prison or a \$5,000 fine.

2 New Houses to Be Erected

Charged with having drawn up a graudulent statement of assets and liabilities in order to secure a loan last Soptember, 'W. R.' Duddington was arrested and arraigned before \$2,000 dwelling, 28 x 24, at 321 South was arrested and arraigned before \$2,000 dwelling, 28 x 24, at 321 South the second, a grant of the first avenue, to be built by Eugene Ambrose; and the second, a was arrested and arraigned before \$2,000 dwelling, 28 x 24, at 321 South the second and the second arrangement of the second and the second a Poarl street to be built by Louis

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Miscellaneous permits have been issued as follows:
Garage—Robert Earle, 1321 West Bluff street: Ben Peschi, 538 Prairie avenue; Matilda Berg, 621 Palm street.

Remodelins—P. J. and J. W. Riley,

Remodeling-P. J. and J. W. Riley, 103 Galena street, \$2,000. 102 Galena street, \$2,000.
Repairs, additions, etc.—Mrs. R. D.
Stone, 332 Center avenue; Mrs. John
Wilcox, 102-4 East street, north;
Mrs. Clara McDlarmid, 104 Holmas
street; Mrs. Robert Rowley, 303 Oakland avenue.

CROP EXHIBIT CAK

GOES THROUGH CITY An agricultural exhibit car of the An agricultural exhibit car of the products of western states arrived in Janesville Wednesday from Montana and went west on the Mineral Point division of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul line from here. It will return to this city, May 1. Division Engineer Maxwell of the C. M. & St. P. was in Janesville Wednesday.

Sheboygan—D. T. Phalen, City attorney, former state senator and well known lawyer, died Wednesday following a long illness and Hugo C. Reich, health commissioner for many years, died suddenly of heart trouble.

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Crepe Bloomers in pink and white, very special

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16 years. Brogues for Boys' Shoes or Oxfords st..... \$5.00

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